Poconos—Today partly cloudy and mild with chance of few sprinkles high 58-65. Variable cloudiness and mild tonight and Tuesday low tonight 35-40 with little temperature change Tues-

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MR. PRESIDENT

by Patrick and Vinmont



JOHN ADAMS





Born in Braintree, Massachusetts, October 30, 1735. He graduated from Harvard and was admitted to the bar, 1758. He financed his education by teaching school. He served as a member of the Continental Congress and proposed Washington

for Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary army. He was one of the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence and signed it. With Benjamin Franklin and John Jay, he negotiated the treaty of peace with Great Britain in 1783. As Minister to England, 1785, he was the first independent

American to stand before the English throne. He was the first Vice-President of the United States, the first President to occupy

the White House and lived to see his son, John Quincy Adams, become President. Writing was his hobby. He published many articles dealing with the constitutional

He was inaugurated the second President of the United States, March 4, 1797. The support and passing of the Alien and Sedition Acts, during his administration,

By taking upon himself the responsibility of peace with France, he went to sure defeat in the election of 1800. For a quarter of a century, he nursed the grudges of his political life. He died in Quincy, Massachusetts, July 4, 1826, aged 90.

#### JOHN MARSHALL

Born in Germantown, Virginia, 1755. He was studying law at 18 when he entered the army in the Revolutionary War. After eight years service, he renewed the study of law and was admitted to the bar. He soon gained recognition as one of the leading attorneys in Virginia.

He served as a member of the Virginia Assembly in 1782 and 1795. He was one of the commission sent to France to settle trade disputes with the French in 1797, a member of Congress, 1799, and Secretary of State in 1800.

While Secretary of State, Marshall (pictured above) was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, serving both offices until March 4, 1801. His interpretations and decisions as Chief Justice during the next 34 years established and enlarged the powers of the Federal government.

Nearly every important part of the United States Constitution, as it existed before the amendments, is treated in one or more of 44 cases involving constitution law on which he rendered decisions. He died in 1835, recognized as a constitutional lawyer without a rival.

President Adams' Vice-President was Thomas Jefferson.

#### MRS. JOHN ADAMS

Abigail Smith Adams, born in Massachusetts in 1744, stands alone as the wife of one President and the mother of another. Gifted with a superior mind, she was carefully educated by her scholarly father. At twenty-two, she married John Adams. As he was often away during the Revolution, she managed their farm, taught her children and wrote fascinating letters, many of which have since been published, that attest to her mental alertness on far-ranging subjects. She was with her husband during his missions in Paris and England.

The White House was completed only a few months before the close of her husband's tenure. As its first occupant, this delightful and interesting First Lady maintained the formal tone she had established in the Executive Mansion in Philadelphia.

### History Students Urged To Clip Weekly Series On Presidents Appearing In Record

THE SECOND in the weekly series titled "Mr. President" is presented today above, and gives, in vivid clarity, the life

of President John Adams. History comes alive for the average American in this series, describing not only the president, himself, but also those surrounding him closest-his wife

and his vice president.

Although the histories are, of necessity, encompassed in a few words, they are also complete and cover all the high spots in the lives of our 33 chief execu-

Historians will find much to stir them in the terse biographies

They are the work of Dr. Rolf

#### **Developing Big Rocket Engine**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The present United States is developing a Despite their lesser thrust, rocket engine more than twice present U.S. long-range ballistic

as large as the Soviet Union missiles are "adequate to do the now has, Dr. Hert F. York, the job they were designed to do," Pentagon's research chief, said York told Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) At the same time, York con- York agreed with Bush that ceded that the present Soviet this country had moved quickly

rocket is about twice as big as in the missile field after a long ours which, he said, gives them lull between the end of World a decided advantage for the War II and 1952.

B. Vinmont, an expert on presidential history and lore.

Samuel J. Patrick, well- confirmation. known newspaper artist, the serfacts about the great, and near-White House.

Since the presidential election the man who will hold it for the next four years, it is well for all Americans to glimpse also those who have held it in the past.

Students of history are urged to clip the series, starting with the life of George Washington which appeared in The Daily Record last Monday, and make a scrapbook of the entire series. Two additional biographies of the Republican and Democratic nominees for president will be

published after the regular ser-

#### Recent Deaths

White Haven, died Saturday in Hazleton. He was a native of Tannersville.—Page Two. formerly of Monroe County,

V. Richard Crooks, Scranton-Page Two.

Cubans Cheer Castro's Threats

## Hits U.S. **Business Interests**

death any aggression nation against Cuba organized by U.S. business interests.

Castro and his brother, Raul. uniformed workers, peasants, students and women who paraded over the runways at Camp ties say will be a march by a million militiamen on May Day.

Not Accidental Both Castro brothers singled out North Americans in charging that only big business interests were against Cuba.

"The attacks we are receiving from great North American interests are not accidental," Fidel said. "If the Cuban revolution had taken place in Saudi Arabia, the problem would have been the same with the great North American monopolies. It is not simply a problem of distance, Wednesday, nor geography nor of politics. It is a problem of economic exploitation. All peoples of the world are behind this army."

The crowd roared its cheers. Castro later went before a War Futile And Stupid, meeting of sugar workers, where he voiced warnings of an outside attack against Cuba. Mills As Fortresses

In a 21/2-hour speech, he shouted: "We must be prepared to a fortress in case of attack. world must learn better how to live together. If foreign aggression comes, we will destroy the sugar mills, de- House Conference on Youth fending them as fortresses if necessary. We are the only one clared, "Our children underwho can produce sugar here." stand, as we did not in our own
Castro, haggard looking, got youthful years, the need—now

up from a sick bed to address approaching the absolute-for zation he called for last October Cuba, by mercenaries as a near versal hope for peace and said certainty, thus echoing his the imperative character of its movie "Anatomy of a Murder"

be another Guatemala, referring mind that will surely, one day, ed Sunday to the overthrow of the Redtinged government of Jacobo Arbenz in 1954. They charged that regime was toppled by mercenaries serving foreign inter- young are such truths as the Murder" topped the second

Invader Must Fight

The Prime Minister said the people, the futility and stupidity only hope left for his enemies was the "unfounded hope that Americans are going to come to man values.

resolve all their problems." "The people of Guatemala were defenseless," he said. "Any invader here will have to fight against workers, peasants and students of the whole nation."

Raul Castro attacked anti-Red radio and TV commentator Luis Conte Aguero and told enemies of the revolution within Cuba to get out as "the people will not be generous with its trait-

The familiar chant of "paredon"-to the execution wall- pared for the 7,000 conference ier generations participants and an additional then swelled from the crowd. The armed forces chief also newspapers Dairio de la Marina and Presna Libre, two independent publications which have been waging an anti-Communist

#### **Bomb Planted** In Nikita's Path

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A story making the rounds of the Khrushchev-and a bomb.

The bomb was planted in a road over which Khrushchev was to pass in a car on his arrival at Kabul, says the story credited by many diplomats in that capital of

Khrushchev arrived in Afghaniies gives several little-known stan March 2 at the end of a tour St. mained in Afghanistan until March from holding school offices, tak- the rule going steady would be ruary. in November will throw even saw no untoward incident and school activities. greater focus upon the office and found his reception generally

Samuel Clugston, 92, of Dr. Virginia Blakeslee, 76, died at Orlando, Fla.-Page

Gouldsboro, died Saturday in

See Chance Of Topping Kennedy

## Johnson Supporters Express Hope

army" would fight to the Democratic presidential nominatial is much greater.

11 Southern states stay behind him ing

The Texas senator's followers It is their belief that, as a practi-

Ike Tells Youth Parley

peace with justice.

Hope For Peace

Eisenhower spoke of a uni-

be inscribed on the permanent

fectiveness in pursuing the goal

one to which he belongs.

of world peace."

Minister Fidel Castro de- can top Sen. John F. Kennedy in tion votes at first, but they say clared Sunday his "people's early convention balloting for the the Massachusetts senator's poten-

Macmillan, Ike Confer Today;

Despite complaints about his role The Johnson camp's latest runin pushing civil rights legislation down on delegates indicates the toward almost certain enactment, Senate's Democratic leader can Johnson's men are outwardly unaddressed an estimated 50,000 run up around 500 votes - if the worried about his Southern back-

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - it was a rising volume of applause were lined from end to end, sever-

hold the South, strategists for Sen. of Kennedy's agents concede that go-that Johnson is less objection- half of them - which they admit HAVANA (AP)—Prime Lyndon B. Johnson now believe he Johnson may have more conven-- he could top the 500 mark

WASHINGTON (AP)-If he can sary to win the nomination. Some down they have no other place to vention votes and if Johnson got

ing of Kentucky's 31 votes, Okla- Massachusetts senator 100 New sy Sunday on plans he homa's 29 and Arizona's 17, total- England convention votes for a hopes to persuade President

starter. They add 64 in Ohio and Eisenhower to adopt for In addition, his strategists are 24 in Maryland, but contend Ken- forthcoming dealings with laying claims to delegate support nedy will have these only on the the Russians. in Alaska, Delaware, Haweii, Ida- first ballot. They give him most ho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, of 34 in Indiana and whatever he Libertad air base. The parade was a preview of what authori
| Control of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with a slightly smaller total toward the 761 necessity and the recognition of the parade with the recognition of the parade with the recognition of the recognition of the parade with the recognition of the re

#### Clerk Admits French In Leftwing Belt Give Murdering Krushchev Warmest Welcome Woman, Girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Police said today a warehouse new atomic test ban offer and the leftwing belt of southern mier. Crowds grew bigger and famed Cannebrie—the Fifth Ave- clerk admitted slaying a woman on what to discuss with Soviet Nikita Khrushchev swept through and shouting for the Soviet Pre- al deep. Then he swung into the the leftwing belt of southern mier. Crowds grew bigger and famed Cannebrie—the Fifth Ave-France Sunday to the warmest bigger as he arrived at the center nue of Marseille—the crowd was he met a week ago and her the Paris summit parley start-

> night. An official dinner was given Overton, 30, and Glora Louise. disarmament to join with Macurday night in the bathroom of on a test ban.

> > Daily

Lenten

Meditation

Genesis 19:15-22 or

Romans 3:21-26

Return, ye backsliding child-

Everything was ready for

the blast of dynamite in the

quarry. The workers had

taken cover. The explosion

was expected at any mo-

saw the little daughter of

one of the workers. She

was heading toward the

very place where the rocks

would be falling after the

blast. The men did all they

could, shouting and waving

to her, but she did not

The child's mother ap-

peared. Seeing the danger,

she just kneeled down and

stretched out her arms. The

little one ran into the open

arms of her mother, just as

behind her occurred the ex-

plosion. Thus the child's

unto me," and find the

understand.

life was saved.

Suddenly someone

ren, and I will heal your back-

apart in front. Gloria was in the The size of the crowds was hard partly filled bathtub. She was COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - President Eisenhower called to estimate. In Marseille, authori- wearing a night shirt.

> Khrushchev arrived to spend the ually assaulted. after rolling through southern on a homicide charge. Tursi agreement was possible even France, gesturing like a victorious said he signed a statement ad- sooner.

The expansive Soviet Premier | ment. cast formality aside where posbrother Raul, minister of armed need "cannot fail, around the has been selected as the best basis with crowds that lined his to the apartment because Gloria These include Cabinet Secretary globe, to develop in our youth picture of 1959, an industry route despite steady rains and

Both vowed Cuba would not the qualities of the heart and paper, the Film Daily, announc- cheered him. The publication, which conducts an annual poll among mo-Then he said: "And so, among tion picture critics and comthe things we teach to the mentators, said "Anatomy of a transcendent value of the in- place winner, "The Diary of

dividual and the dignity of all Anne Frank" by 50 votes. Others on the "10 best" list, of war, its destructiveness of placing third to 10th respectlife and its degradation of hu- ively, are "The Nun's Story," "North by "Pillow Talk." "This kind of understanding Northwest," "Room at the will help make of them not Top,"

**Top Movies** 

ties, but will multiply their ef- and "Some Came Running." in the voting, Film Daily said.

The 69-year-old President said it is clear that the rising about our youth—to attribute generation must be more in- to the many the failures of the ternationally minded and more few.

"misguided," or "offbeat," each Eisenhower, in a speech pre-

had their counterparts in earl- tons before anyone realized Citing rapid expanses in popseveral thousand guests, also ulation and shrinking of dist- for the rest of the day.

spoke of juvenile delinquency ances, Eisenhower said: "As this as a problem which has grown shrinking and crowding prolarger each year until it now ceeds, the world-certainly the is a matter of world-wide con- free world-must learn better how to live cooperatively to-He added that the causes of gether to the mutual benefit of such delinquency are multiple, all peoples. Clearly the rising and said therefore, "mutiple generation must be more inmeasures must be used to weed ternationally minded and more diplomatically skillful than the Speaking at the University of one to which I belong."

Maryland in suburban College "I have an unshakable faith in Park, Md., the President went the overwhelming majority of fine, on to say, however, that in deal- earnest, high-spirited youngsters diplomatic colony in Kabul in- ing with juvenile delinquency, who comprise this rising generavolves Soviet Premier Nikita "we must beware of a tendency tion of Americans," Eisenhower to generalize pessimistically said.

### Another School Forbids Illustrated with great realism Aghanistan. There was no official Students To 'Go Steady'

Joseph Roman Catholic senior year of high school. The action was explained by

Catholic High School in Allen- future.

frequent, exclusive and effec- riage.' tionate company-keeping be- 3. It can result in pregnancy newspaper Sunday published tween one boy and one girl." outside marriage.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP)- least until the last half of the Reporters covering the tour ing part in athletics or other enforced. The school has 150 students.

the parish priests in sermons mate occasion of sin," that is, in prosecuting speeders. The can lead to sin. It should not legislature has rejected pre-(A similar order was put into be done unless there is a good vious attempts to get an enabffect 10 days ago at Central chance of marriage in the near ling law passed.

2. Going steady can lead to Going steady was defined as "an early and ill-advised mar-

children from going steady at ing going steady.

welcome since he reached France of Marseille, a strong Communist pressed thickly against steel bar- 10-year-old daughter. From Nimes to Arles to Mar- In the drive of several miles

The caravan went to the Pre- Patrick, 26, as saying he "got seille, the biggest of French ports, through the city, many streets fecture where he is spending the the urge to squeeze" Mrs. Lula

> him there but there were no seri-He was clearly getting tired as their three-room apartment. the day wore on, but his enthusi- Mrs. Overton was lying on the creased despite pelting rain.

to convert every sugar mill in- war futile and stupid Sunday night and said the peoples of the ties estimated the crowds in tens

prize fighter and extolling Soviet mitting that the crime took agriculture and industry

Hand Shakes

Khrushchev ladled out com- ing. pliments and polite phrases but followed up at half a dozen spots with claims that Soviet agriculture and industry were surpassing that of other nations.

His spirits appeared on the rise as his tour of the provinces moved through its second day. His French hosts apparently

"Some Like It Hot," of a region where conservative only useful members of socie- "Compulsion," "I Want to Live" independents and Christian Democrats are dominant, They Ninety-seven pictures figured gave him a cool, restrained reception Saturday. Now he was in country where the Communist party is strong.

He set the tone for his day after breakfast in Pau. He was diplomatically skillful than the He said such terms as "lost." into the street shaking hands and handing out Sputnik butwhat was up. The impromptu tour threw his schedule behind

### **June Marks Beginning Of** Radar Checks

perimental use of radar to check on speeders will begin in Pennsylvania in June, Col. Frank C. McCartney, state pocommissoner, reported Sunday

McCartney emphasized that motorists stopped by state police in radar checks face no danger of losing driving privileges. Rather, troopers will inform the motorist that his speed is endangering the safety of The experiment is part of which had taken him to India, High School has barred stu- Msgr. Kenny and his assist- Gov. Lawrence's highway safegreat, who have inhabited the Burma and Indonesia. He re-dents who are "going steady" ant priests did not explain how ty program announced in Feb-

> support for a new attempt to 1. Going steady is a "proxi- legalize use of radar evidence

#### Franco Stricken LONDON (AP) - A British

what it called reliable reports Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. The priests said these things that Spain's Generalissimo Fran-Kennedy, pastor of St. Joseph did not happen in the majority cisco Franco suffered a heart at-Church, requested parents to of cases but they happened of- tack while returning to Madrid

## **British Seek** Acceptance Of Test Ban

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -Prime Minister Harold Mac-Outside the South the Johnson The Johnson workers' estimate millan conferred with top camp is claiming the solid back- of Kennedy strength concedes the aides at the British Embas-

Macmillan, who arrived from London Saturday night, journeys with Eisenhower to the President's secluded Camp David retreat Monday for a private little summit meeting of their own that may last until Wed-

Urged To Accept

The two Allied leaders were not scheduled to meet Sunday. British and American officials huddled separately on their plans for answering Moscow's ing May 16.

Detectives quoted Charles C. Eisenhower was unanimously urged by three U. S. experts on millan in moving quickly to an Their bodies were found Sat- accord with the Soviet Union

Interviewed on ABC televiasm mounted as the crowds in- floor. Her clothes were ripped dent Eisenhower's former dission - "Open Hearing" - Presiarmament adviser, Harold E. Stassen, and Trevor Gardner. former assistant secretary of Air Detective Joseph Tursi said Force, saw a 50-50 chance for of thousands, the biggest single both had been strangled and reaching an agreement with the In a speech formally opening the golden anniversary White turnout since his arrival in the mother had been stabbed. Reds at the summit parley if Neither, he said, had been sex- Eisenhower presses for an accord. A Chicago University prosecond night of his provincial tour Patrick was held without ball fessor, Hans J. Morgenthau, said

early Friday morning Macmillan, resting at the while he was at the apart- British Embassy, canvassed the situation with Ambassador Har-The bodies were found by old Caccia and advisers who acsible to get on a hand-shaking Mrs. Overton's sister, who came companied him from London, had failed to visit her, as she Norman Brook, atomic energy expert William Penney and usually did on Saturday morn-

C. D. W. O'Neill, Foreign Office assistant undersecretary. Macmillan is anxious to have Eisenhower's agreement to a compromise with the Soviet Union on a ban against nuclear

The Reds have proclaimed their willingness at the Geneva test ban talks to accept a treaty against the easily detectable large atomic blasts, as proposed by the United States, provided a moratorium is applied also to smaller underground shots while scientists search for better means of detecting these lesser

blasts. The United States is against slidings. Behold, we come a test ban except to the extent unto thee; for thou art the that it can be policed against Lord our God. (Jeremiah 3:22.) violators. The Russians have pushed for a halt to tests while balking at controls the West

says are necessary. It was reported Sunday that the U.S. view of the Soviet proposal now is so close to that of the British that Eisenhower and Macmillan will be able to spend much of their time at Camp David discussing other

#### Midwest Lights North-South Fuse

DETROIT (AP) - Midwest Democrats, with National Chairman Paul M. Butler in the vanguard took a tough stand on civil rights Sunday and lit the fuse for a possible North-South explosion at the party's national

We are in the same position as this little girl. Many approaches and efforts bewilder and confuse us. But look! We see in Christ the love of God beckoning us to contenders for the presidential come to Him. Let us respond to His call, "Come

spiritual security and peace Prayer: Dear Father, we fice of Thy Son Thou hast made it possible for us to become Thy children. Help us to look to Christ and find salvation in Him. Give us also a simple, clear testimony that others may

name we pray. Amen. Thought For The Day "Though we have sinned, He discourage and forbid their ten enough to justify discourag- from a hunting trip 10 days has mercy and pardon, pardon for you and for me."

be drawn to Thee. In Jesus'

convention. Butler beckoned to loyal

Southern Democrats to send rival delegations into the convention to challenge Dixie renegades who balk at backing the party ticket. Three of the top Democratic

nominations stood in the wings while this maneuvering was going on. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Sythank Thee that by the sacri- mington of Missouri took no direct hand in it. Instead, from the same platforms, they were bidding for support of people of foreign extraction, the old folks, the big United Automobile Workers Union.

#### Good Morning!

It's easy to figure what you should have said right after it's too late to say it.



EASTER SEALS were mailed to residents of Monroe County to launch local campaign for funds on behalf of crippled children and adults. Perley Webster, county chairman, pictured at left, assists Stroudsburg Postmaster Fred Rhodes and Clarence Rutt, drive treasurer, fill mail bags with Seals for distribution

## Samuel Clugston, Native Of County, Dies At 92

SAMUEL CLUGSTON, 92, a former resident of Monroe County, died Saturday in the Hazleton Hospital. Mr. Clugston was born near Tannersville and was the son

He was a resident of White Haven for the greater part of RD 3 and William Clugston,

Mr. Clugston is survived by grandchildren and 7 greatone daughter, Mrs. Chester grandchildren. James Clugston, Stroudsburg Haven Cemetery,

of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston. East Stroudsburg RD 3; four

Wheeler, with whom he made | Funeral services will be held his home while in White Haven; in the Wheeler home, White one sister, Mrs. Martha Bryson, Haven, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. East Stroudsburg; two brothers, Interment will be in the White

### Dr. Virginia Blakeslee, Former Missionary, Dies

FUNERAL SERVICES were held yesterday for Dr. H. Virginia burg, and Robert Crooks, Union Blakeslee, 76, in the Home for Retired Missionaries near Orlando, City, N. J.

Dr. Blakeslee, who died Friday in Orlando, was born in Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

ing of a hospital.

Changing World."

Newton, N.J.; George Blakes-

Interment was in the Retired

Missionaries Home Cemetery,

Charles Detrick

Charles S. Detrick, 78, of Haw-

Pierce, George Stout and Fred,

Joseph, Claude and Harry

The worst tornadic storms on

record-a group of 60 occurring Feb. 19, 1884-took the largest

toll on record: 800 lives. The

greatest property loss was re-

Funeral Held

Pallbearers

Mader.

Moore, Cleveland, Ohio

### Rites Today For Native **Of County**

held today at 2 p. m. in the United States in 1956 and wrote Mackey Memorial Baptist two books, "Beyond the Kukuyu conduct services Tuesday at 8 Church for George A. Strunk, Curtain" and "Religion in a p.m. in the Crooks home. 71. of Bangor RD 2.

Mr. Strunk died Friday in the home of his son, Melvin L. brothers, Jerome Blakeslee, Strunk, Richmond Road, Ban- Cherry Valley; Jacob Blakeslee,

He had been employed for 26 lee, Bellefonte, Pa.; two sisyears by the Bangor Lumber ters, Mrs. Clarissa Smith, Po-Co., retiring in 1949 due to ill cono Lake, and Mrs. Harriett

health.

Cherry Valley Mr. Strunk was born in

Cherry Valley and was the son Orlando. of the late Louis and Lucetta Hess Strunk. Lillie Kautz Strunk, his first

wife, preceded him in death in 1923. His second wife, Evelyn Cruver Strunk, died in 1940. In addition to his son Melvin. he is survived by another son, thorne, N.J., were held at 2 George A. Strunk Jr., Bangor p.m. yesterday from the Daniel RD 2; one daughter, Mrs. Mar- G. Warner Funeral Home, with ion Cole, Milton; one brother, Rev. Joseph H. Carr officiating. Harry Strunk, Nazareth; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Alice Grigg.

Bangor RD 2; Mrs. Edna Hettrich, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Belle Noack, Marshalls Creek; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### **Pocono Chorus Meets Tonight**

POCONO Male Chorus will corded June 7-9, 1953, with damhold its rehearsal tonight at 8 ages of \$93,230,840 suffered in in the home of Thomas Barry, Michigian, Ohio and the New Scott St.

Members are urged to be present to make the necessary preparations for the number of engagements that have been accepted.

THE HELPERS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A

worker at a factory here has been bragging about the tremendous mileage he gets out of his new foreign car - until he learned two fellow employes had been pouring a gallon of gasoline in his tank every noon

WVPO SPOTLIGHT: DeVIVO QUARESIMO & SONS

9:80 DESIGN FOR LIVING Mt. Pocono, this week's speaker.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - with a potpouri of Spring poetry. 12:45 PIANO MOODS-fea-

turing Eddie Heywood. 1:05 CLUB 840 - quality sounds until 5:50 p.m.

## V.R. Crooks, Gouldsboro, Dies At 62

V. RICHARD Crooks, 62, a lifetime resident of Gouldsboro and sales manager for Scranton Electric Construction Co., died Saturday in the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton.

Mr. Crooks was a member of the Gouldsboro Methodist Church, Sunday School superintendent, teacher of the Adult Bible Class and president of the board of trustees of the church. He also was a member Moscow Lodge 504, F & A M, Keystone public's worry over air acci-He is survived by his wife, financial help yesterday,

Mary Edwards Cooks, at home: one son, Richard Crooks, at home; one sister, Mrs. Henry Morgan, Gouldsboro; two brothers, William Crooks, Strouds-

Funeral services will be held Blakeslee a daughter of the Gouldsboro Methodist Church. late Mr. and Mrs. Frank His body will rest in state in the church from 12:30 p.m. to She had served as a mission- the time of the service.

Rev. Edgar L. Brill will offary in Africa for 25 years. Durciate. Interment will be in the ing her work there she founded a school for native girls and Laurelwood Cemetery, Strouds-

was instrumental in the build- burg. Friends and relatives may call at the Crooks residence after Dr. Blakeslee returned to the

Moscow Masonic Lodge will

GIFTS



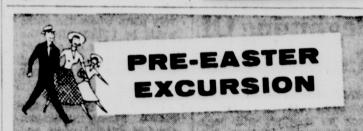
When you move... When a new baby arrives...

Or when you celebrate a very special fam-

ily occasion ... Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. When the occasion

arises, phone HA 1-8834

WELCOME WAGON



## Round-trip in coaches to

Saturday, April 9

There is lots to see and plenty to do when you go to New York-and it's more fun when you get up a party and go together. Visit Rockefeller Center • Radio and TV Tours • United Nations Building and Tour . The Museum of Modern Art . Hayden Planetarium . Bronx Park Zoo (largest in the world) • Metropolitan Museum of 2 DAYS—:460

Art . Museum of Natural History. Special Low Price Breakfasts served on going Children five years trip and dinner or light refreshments served returning on early evening trains. - 1/2 fare

Lv. E. Stroudsburg 8:50 AM Lv. New York ...... 4:15 PM Ar. Hoboken......10:30 AM | Lv. Hoboken.......4:50 PM 8:05 PM Ar. New York......11:12 AM | Ar. E. Stroudsburg. . 6:45 PM 9:53 PM 12:52 AM \*No ferry connection from Bercley Street, New York, for trains marked \*. Frequent service via H&M tube trains from 33rd St. & 6th Ave., and Cortlandt St. New York to Hoboken, and Public Service bus from Port Authority Bus Terminal, 40th St. & 2th Ave., New York City.

Lackawanna Railroad

#### Dear Abby

## Apologize, Honey

Dear Abby: I am a 15-yearold girl who just lost the best much about the common cold and intend to get married. He sitting job I ever had. And it's

ther's fault. These per they would

night. The husband always drives me home which is about 10 minutes away. Well, at 2:30 I wasn't home yet so my father called to find out why. I told him the people hadn't come home yet. At 3 o'clock my father called again and I told him they still weren't home. Well, to make a long story short, at 3:15 my father came to sit with me. He said no daughter of his was going to sit up all night.

At 4:00 the man and wife came home. They had a few drinks and were kind of loud, buy my father was louder. He sure told them off. I'm sure they will never call me to sit again and if they do, I'm not allowed to go. Do you think this was fair of my father, Abby? I am not speaking to NO JOB

Dear No Job: Not only was it "fair" - it was commendable. Don't forget, this man would have driven you home in his intoxicated condition. School girls should not sit for sots. Now go tell your father you're sorry.

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Dear Wilfred: The method you suggest is not without scientific merit. We know that the common cold is a virus transmitted by association with other people. Anyone with the stamina to follow the method you suggest will obviously have no association with other

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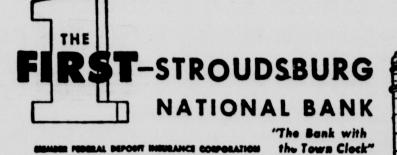
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Forecasts

White House Conference

GARY KESTER, 111 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, is

1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. The con-



PRESIDING-Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa), takes a few practice swings of the gavel just before the House opened its session March 24 and passed its five-point civil rights bill. The civil rights bill now moves to the Senate. Walter took over the gavel in the opening phase of the session.

## Civil Rights Debate Recalls Equal Rights Penalty Clause

power to pres for congressional ac-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The civ- Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) language of the section. Histori- Stroudsburg RD 5. il rights debate has renewed sug- said "I intend to do all in my cally, it was clearly intended to gestions in Congress for invoking a never-used constitutional penalty against states that deny the vote tion in this direction" regardless of ed and lost the Civil War. But by Minisink Hills; Arthur Green,

The provision is Section 2 of the gro voting protection legislation. strictions on voting rights except Overpeck, Stroudsburg; Mrs. rala, enrotue home after sign-"equal protection of the laws" Others have mentioned, less for crime. amendment, the 14th, which was formally, the same possibility. have its number of representatives ing it. in the House proportionately re-

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**State Workers** 

The telegram, signed by Presi-

"Deferment to regular session

of legislature convening next year only adds to the plight of state employes faced with insurmount-

able increases in cost of living.

employes seeking other higher paying employment is acknowledged to be costly to the Com-

monwealth in addition to reducing

"As no adjustment in salaries

has been made in over six years,

situation has become acute."

efficiency of operation.

"Employes turnover caused by

dent John A. Feigel, said:

#### Woman Killed In Accident

cates, comes from the sweeping

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP) -PITTSBURGH (AP)-The AFL Janet Wilson, 27, of Mahanoy Pittsburgh Central Labor Union City, was killed Sunday when tion would have to be based on a day midnight to get 1960 reg- is it a violation of the law, but urged Gov. Lawrence in a telegram yesterday to have the nearby Gilberton and struck a against. State Legislature consider pay increases for 70,000 state workers

Investigators said Mrs. Wilson, as soon as possible—even if it is alone in the vehicle, was returnnecessary to call a special legis-Hospital, where she was em-

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## **Driver Hurt** As Car Hits Abutment

A STROUDSBURG man is in County General Hospital following an accident at 4 a.m. Sun-

August E. Rohe, 33, of 1222 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, told police he was traveling east on Route 209 when his car struck a bridge abutment near Besecker's Diner. Rohe said he did not know how the accident occurred, police reported.

Rohe told police he was coming back to Stroudsburg from a service station opening in Bath at the time of the crash

Pinned Behind Wheel Rohe told police he awoke from the impact and found himself pinned behind the wheel temporarily. Extricating himself, he walked to the diner where an ambulance was called

Hospital authorities said Rohe was in satisfactory condition, with cuts and a fracture of the face and possible abdominal in- one of 144 official delegates from Pennsylvania, attending the

### Notes Hospital

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaver, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert David, Stroudsburg RD 1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaczka,

Admissions Mrs. Anita Angrandi, Bushkill; Roman Kays, Hope, N.J.; Berger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lena Rosenberger, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Bessie Lee Clark, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta Bush, Stroudsburg RD 2; Gilbert Edinger III, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ada Poortstra, Stroudsburg; August Rohe, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ethel Overfield, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Robert Doll, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Edna Bush, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Alma Detrick

Dishearges Irene Kulba and son, Compromising Southern states which had seced- East Stroudsburg; Bill Neisen, the outcome of the fight over Ne- its language it strikes at all re- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie pal's Prime Minister B. P. Koi-Nellie Mosteller, Stroudsburg ing a border agreement in Pei-All states have some restrictions RD 3; Mrs. Virginia Caprioli, ping, said Sunday he found the

insure the vote for Negroes in the

rights of participants.

The library study said some re-

quirements are obviously reason-

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declared ratified more than 91 Bentley, inserting his views in on voting - at least a minimum Canadensis; Mrs. Irene Davis, Chinese Reds in a compromisyears ago. The section provides the Congressional Record, included residence time requirement. In Stroudsburg; Miss Connie Sandt, ing mood. that a state which denies the vote a study prepared by the Library most cases it is a sanity require- Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Frances Koirala told newsmen his to any of its male adult citizens of Congress at his request on the ment, in some a literacy test and Brodell, Henryville RD; Connie agreement with Chinese Premier was at work. She shared a for any reason but "participation history of the provision and the there is a sprinkling of other pos- Bruch, Kunkletown RD 1; Rob- Chou En-lai should provide a home in rebellion or other crime" shall arguments for and against enforc- sible disqualifications. For examert Jenney, Stroudsburg; War- good background for settlement ple, Virginia and Nevada punish ren Lehr Jr., Columbia, N.J.; of the Indian-Chinese frontier One difficulty, the study indi- dueling by taking away the voting Lewis Smith, East Stroudsburg, dispute when Prime Minister Nehru and Chou meet in New

#### Remind Owners able but it would be difficult to Of Deadline

difficult to gather statistics based HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennon such distinctions. Any reduc- sylvania motorists have been retion of the congressional delega- minded they have until Thurs- PITISBURGH (AP)-"Not only her car went off Route 45 in count of citizens, discriminated istration stickers for their auto- it's a mean thing to do," said

But the researchers impartially Revenue Secretary Charles M. Willson Friday. noted that some advocates insist Dougherty said Sunday the Mo- The judge then fined tavern it is well within the capacity of tor Vehicles Bureau is bracing owner Michael Wasil, 55, of nearing to her home from Reading the census machinery to get the for a last-minute rush for tags by Braddock, \$2,500 for watering before the deadline

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Rogers stressed that many evils can arise unless coordinated regional planning is undertaken as soon as possible.

Speakers were Daniel Rog-Rogers said the Lehigh Valers, director of community planning for the State Dept. ley regional planning commisof Commerce; Dennis A. Ca-200 municipalities and some hill, director of the Northern 700,000 people. O. the 18 other Planning regional planning commissionoffice, and Richard Bain, of ers in the state, only two Virginia's Fairfax County, have as many as 17 municiwho was one of the leaders in palities. Most have 10 or less. that state's recent move on Rogers noted.

ning is easier if coordinated also more efficient and cheap- dertaking, he offered two poser from the tax outlook," Rog- sible points of departure to ers said such planning cuts get things started:

Working with them will be

180 other Pennsylvanians rep-

resenting national organizations

or participating in the program

Closer supervision of radio,

television and motion pictures,

vider recognition by educators

of both the gifted and the slow

children and better understand-

ing by police of the problems

of delinquency are among the

123 recommendations to be pre-

sented by the Pennsylvania del-

All of the recommendations

will be presented for study and

action. Final White House con-

ference recommendations will

be drawn from these and simi-

lar recommendations submitted

without bail on a charge of beat-

ing a boy to death because he

Police said Ellen Auble admit-

She was minding the child

father, a woolen mill employe.

SHE'S ALWAYS SWEET

stamps it across the top "B.

Sweet". That's her name-Betty

by other state's delegations.

**Spilled Cereal** 

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spilled a bowl of cereal.

his breakfast food.

leadership of the conference.

sentatives of eight counties in from many agencies.

work in Bucks County as an

sion would encompass nearly

While he envisioned some difficulties in the very size of planning is used first and is the Lehigh Valley region un-

ward creation of county plans that area. ning commissioners until a regional commission would coordinate the county activities. He cited "well organized"

(2). A modification of the first plan, creating a regional planning commission of two central counties (Lehigh and Northampton in this case) and letting this nucleus grow to encompass outlying counties.

Cahill explained the Virginia plan in which four counties and two cities are running the Northern Virginia Regional the many problems faced by areas.

Bain stressed the need of getting the best men to do the job, and pointed out four important items for consideration before starting the program. They are pick interested and alert citizens, give them a specific job to accomplish, give them a minimum amount of time to do the work, and pick a chairman who can make a decision and stick to the decision

Following the talks by the of the counties-Monroe, Le-Northampton, Bucks, Berks, Carbon, Schuylkill and Planning Commission. He Warren - were given opporpointed out that the presence tunities to ask questions conof Washington, D. C. adds to cerning their own specific

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## **Auto Skids** Planning Urged On Regional Basis On Highway, **Causes Crash**

STROUDSBURG State Police reported an accident occurred on Route 611, five miles north of Stroudsburg, near Bartonsville, at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Jean G. Snopkowski, 29, of Dupont, told police she was attempting to pass a truck when her car, owned by Edmund Poplowski, also of Dupont, struck slippery spots in the highway center, and skidded spun into the guard rail on the left side of the road, then bounced back to the center of the highway where it stopped

Hit First Car Thomas R. McMullen, 25, of Avoca, told police his car struck the Snopkowski vehicle during its spin as he was following the damaged car.

There was no injuries, but damage to the Snopkowski auto was estimated at \$1,000 while slight damage was caused to the

#### Kenya Leader STROUD Township firemen Jeered By Mob

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-Tom the Clearview School, at 3:15 Mboya was jeered Sunday by p.m. yesterday to answer a own countrymen. It was the first time the young Kenya nationalist leader had been given ered a two-acre area before a hostile reception in his political career

He went to Kiambu in Kihuyuland-home of the Mau Mauused by the firemen to put out for a conference aimed at forming a new, all-embracing African political group. As he stepped from his car, jeering crowds yelled their disappointment at his failure to achieve immediate independence for Kenya at recent London constitutional

#### bered among the exhibitors who Quintuplet Marries

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20-year old girl is being held National Chairman Paul M. by both of Swiftwater. Butler decided at a recent pre- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days. downtown Roman Catholic liminary meeting against a Among the items to be seen will Church. \$400,000 preconvention televi- be an Amberina vase, a pair of sion campaig. designed to be- triple overlay vases cut to coted beating Jerome Horihan Jr., little Vice President Richard balt, pattern glass, blown pieces, 6. with her fists when he upset M. Nixon.

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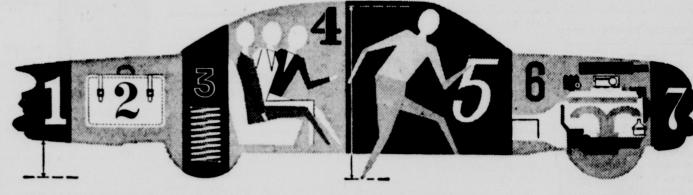
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The largest of the reservoirs would be at Tocks Island and would extend upstream from a point about midway between Shawnee and Bushkill. The project would cost \$93,000,000 and store 765,000 acre-feet of water.

A great majority of the dams are to be built in Pennsylvania on the major streams feeding the Delaware. They range in cost from four to 44 million dollars, starting near the New York and Pennsylvania border and ending with two near Wilmington, Del.

The widespread use to which the dams will be put is indicated by the fact that the plan will provide 38,300 acres of additional recreational waters. augment the surface flows of the Delaware and its tributaries by 2,100 cubic feet per second for present and future water supply requirements, reduce flood damage by 46 percent in reaches affected by the major impounding sites, and produce 385 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually to help satisfy increasing power needs.

The overall plan is based on the prediction that within 50 years the number of people dependent on Delaware River water will be double the present population of 21,000,000 and that in-

dustrial needs for water will be far

Many of the projects are either in our own province or close by. This lends new weight to our oft-repeated forecast that the Pocono area will, in the foreseeable future, be engulfed by the population and industrial expansion that is steadily moving up the Dela-

The important question doesn't concern the date it will become evident here. The transition probably will be gradual rather than sudden. But it is certain to come.

The most pertinent point, as we see it. is: what are we doing to prepare anything to set up a planning program for our own county so that we may integrate our thinking in a broad, multicounty organization aimed at putting

Unfortunately, Monroe County is doing nothing that we know of in the way of planning. True, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township have taken initial steps, but county officials have yet to fulfill their longstanding promise to take definite steps toward establishing planning on an honest-to-goodness basis.

The county commissioners meet today. We urge that they and their solicitor see fit to put planning high on their agenda of business. Nothing can be more important from the long-range viewpoint than protecting our land values from the erosion which unplanned development creates.

## Important Youth Conference

The Golden Anniversary White House Conference for Children and Youth, being held in Washington this week, may well turn out to be one of the most significant events of the decade.

At this conference 7000 persons from all over America will come to grips with the most important problems affecting tomorrow's citizens. They will discuss what can be done to overcome the steady fading and blurring of the traditional patterns of family life; how it can be done; and how to pay for it.

This is a large assignment. It would be impossible of accomplishment were it not for two facts: First, the 7000 delegates will be broken up into small groups of 30 to hammer out solutions in a way not achievable in large meetings; and second, these delegates, prominent laymen and professionals, have not only been hand-picked but they are prepared for their job to a degree unparalleled in a conference of this kind.

For example, during the past year 25,000 Pennsylvanians, in 65 counties have been involved in studying the needs of our young folks and making recommendations for the guidance of our official delegates.

Since the last decennial White House Conference, Pennsylvania has made appreciable progress in improving her services for children and youth-in educational programs for the normal child and for the mentally and physically handicapped; in health provisions for school children; in adoption, delinquency, and mental health programs; and in child welfare services generally.

The Daily Record, in saluting the Golden Anniversary White House Conference, hopes that it will be a springboard for even greater advance in the

-one that could conceivably

decide the outcome of this

Replied Democratic old pro

"Sure. You see, there are

states like Pennsylvania we've

got from Maine to California,

a number of states that once

were placed definitely in the

Republican column. They are

Michigan and Minnesota,

California, that one time

were pretty definitely

placed in the Republican

column, are not there any

longer. They are de-

Chief Executive Lawrence

unquestionably bounced the

One of the more interesting

aspects of the coming Fall

election for Pennsylvanians

though centers around the

question - assuming Demo-

crats do not gain their full

registration edge over the

GOP as now appears to be the

case with a near 70,000 jump

called for - of whether they

can still carry the state vote-

wise for the Democratic stan-

Offhand and on the basis of

elections of the past two gu-

bernatorial races, it would

seem that they could - some-

how. It would be a monumen-

tal accomplishment notwith-

standing the fact that they

have won two gubernatorial

races in a row even though

they had a registration deficit.

Item. In the space of the

past 100 years, Pennsylvania

Democrats on the vote front

have carried the Keystone

State in only four presidential

run-offs. Statistically the odds

are against them - but some-

how statistics in the realm of

politics have a habit of falling

Meanwhile Pennsylvania

donkey riders are hitching up

their britches for a real do-or-

"You take states like

no longer there.

batable.

dard-bearer.

nail on the head.

Fall's presidential election.

The Pennsylvania Story

## Challenge GOP Edge

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Pennsylvania Democratic leaders are in a spirited do-or-die spirit to con-

vert the Kevstone State into a "Democratic state" by the time the Fall presidential elections roll aroundboth vote and registra-

Party strategists make no bones about the fact that overcoming the Republican registration edge is of paramount importance this year - as a springboard to gubernatorial 1962, for one thing.

Similarly, whether Pennsylvania goes Democratic or Republican - votewise - in the November run-off is of extremely critical moment in viewing the immediate or 1960

picture. Illustrating the intent desire and determination on the part of Democrats to wipe off the books the thinning GOP registration edge - which less than eight years ago was close to 1,000,000 but which in the 1959 November general election had piddled down to a shade under 70,000 - was this comment the other day by Pennsylvania's Democratic Governor David L.

"It now seems entirely probable that when the registration books are closed in the Fall, the Democratic Party will have the majority of enrolled voters in our state.'

Will they or won't they? If they are successful, they will have accomplished what oldster observers around Capitol Hill have said is "virtually im-

Unquestionably the trend is in that direction - as the voter registration figures clearly indicate-but whether it is destined to continue in this direction or whether it has reached the tapering off point re-

mains to be seen. Mr. Lawrence again perhaps inadvertently summed it up at his last press conference when asked by a reporter if he didn't think Pennsylvania would be pretty much of a "swing state"

#### Markin Time

This world is such a stubborn place.

With joy and grief, success and bumps. Although our wishes have an

The facts have all the

-By Luther Markin

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for the change? Are we, in fact, doing Swear By The Beard Of My Chinny, Chin, Chin

George Sokolsky Says . . .

#### A Book-Letter

eralism as one can find nowa-

with the Party, concern over

the murders of Trotsky and

Carlo Tresca-create a classic

of the Thirties' intellectual

bumbling out of Communism,

on to a final acceptance of

of the contemporaries he la-

Nixon and Chambers. He ideal-

izes them, though like many

of his friends from 'National

Review' he steps around the

McCarthy issue by characteriz-

ing that sinister ghost as 'just

a coun'ry boy who hated Com-

'writen in that self-con-

scious, overwrought style rem-

iniscent of Mr. Chamber's

books, this little autobiography

will enlist a few more souls for

the Far Right camp, but will

probably only alienate or dis-

gust a far greater number of

First of all. I cannot imagine

why de Toledano should be

called upon to write an auto-

biographical book. He is too

young for that. Nevertheless,

Vincent Sheean wrote "Per-

sonal History," when he was

very young and made a reputa-

I have read the de Toledano

book and must say that I was

very annoyed at some of it,

particularly the references to

Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn

which I regarded as very

wrong indeed. I also thought it

stupid of Richard Nixon, a

Presidential candidate, to write

a foreword in a style which

nobody will recognize as Rich-

I return to Virginia Kirkus.

She first of all gives the im-

pression that de Toledano was

once a Communist. This is un-

true. In no place in his book

se to call a man a Communist.

Secondly, the point is made

that de Toledano, "working for

'Newsweek,' " discovers new

saints in Hoover, Nixon and

Chambers, meaning, of course,

Whittaker. This is cheap stuff.

A reporter knows many per-

I have, for instance, known

Earl Browder, Thomas La-

mont, Elsa Maxwell and Frank

Costello. I also knew intimate-

ly Sun Yat-sen and at one time

saw quite a bit of Leon Trotsky

and J. Stalin and Bernarr Mac-

fadden. What does all this

It only proves that who-

ever wrote the paragraph

in the Virginia Kirkus re-

view never met Herbert

Hoover, Richard Nixon or

Whittaker Chambers and

cannot boast about their

What this book-letter actual-

ly attempts to do is to murder

a book prior to its publica-

tion. In the last sentence, it

practically advises bookstores

obviously beyond the under-

standing of the mind of the

This should not be read as a

acquaintance.

of killing it.

sons of all kinds.

Having got that off my chest

munism.

readers.

tion thereby

ard Nixon's.

"The first ten years - break

set a publication date and it strong a polemic against Libbeen custom-

ary not to violate that date. There is so logic about the matter, the publisher sending the book at

his own risk.

Such a newsletter is issued what they should buy.

So far as I am concerned, if Virginia Kirkus may refer to a book some months prior to its publi-I shall do it.

book by Ralph de Toledano, entitled "Lament for a Generation," to which the Kirkus circular refers in this manner:

"The author of the controversial 'Seeds of Treason' and 'Nixon' plots his twenty year voyage from Columbia University Stalinism to the New Conservativism of current times.



Milford. The two men were

A. M. Price, E.S.

day at Stoney Point.

this county. Arlington W. Williams was guest speaker.

#### 20 Years Ago

ry Valley.

Sugar Maples - In Greene-Dreher forest section maple tres are being tapped. The tall sugar-maples are sending their sap up from the roots in preparation for Spring foliage.

others organize county to secure funds for refuges. Dr. Ma, a Chinese woman, who has endorsed the Christian faith, will speak at meeting.

Juvenile Band - About 125 players will come to concert planned at State Teachers.

#### Show Business Communiques Marie Torre, the tv crictic reported: "It is the firm conviction of many broadcasters from

Robert W Sarnoif down the press takes in ordinate delight in ripping apart the electronic has promp-

Actress Jane Fonda inwell please."

into the purgation of War, and God. But this pendulum swings much farther right than most "Working for 'Newsweek' he discovers new saints in Hoover, ever pan you?'

> Debbie Reynolds' ediprivacy as I can have."

thing.

room; they have come to

does he say so and I happen to know that it never was true. What appears is a paragraph written by an ignoramus who does not begin to know what Communism means or what the Communist Party is. In New York State, it is libel per

Eric Johnston, the movle exec, stated: "Censorship can't give us what we

Taste is an essential discipline of the spirit, a habit of mind, a factor of temperament, almost a trait of character. It is as individual as a fingerprint and as private as

ing promises about what they propose to do with their stations. Once made, these promises are practically never kept and the F.C.C. makes only the most perfunctory perusal of them when it comes to

not to stock a book which was The maintenance of balances between entertainment and public service is a diffiperson who undertook the job cult job of juggling. Television stations are basically economic units. Survival demands that they be self-supporting. In the final analysis, what the people will see and hear will be determined by the people. No government agency is as powerful as the individual - who has the power to turn a dial

> Carl Sandburg orated: "Television and films have some priceless offerings of genius. But these offerings are a small percent-

One can hope that the films and television would be gifted with more genius. But it remains a hope. In every artistic field, mediocrity is the rule and genius is the exception. Rarity is what gives

Inside Washington

## 60 Million To Pay \$40 Billion Tax

Revenue Service estimates that 60 million individual taxpayers will pay \$40 billion into the federal treasury on their 1959

This is roughly half the total government collections from all sources, and will represent an all-time record.

About 40 million individuals use the so-called "short form" return which requires a minimum of information and allows automatic deductions for anyone earning less than \$10,-000 a year. However, this group only accounts for about \$10 billion in collections. The 20 million persons who file the long forms will pay in \$30 bil-

As the tax deadline of April 15 approaches, the IRS is getting ready to crack down on expense account living - at long last. A couple of years ago, the service approached the problem from the standpoint of making individuals keep

track of their expense accounts and figure them in as a part of their individual gross revenue.

There was quite a howl about this from many people who had legitimate expenses from their employers and didn't see the necessity of keeping a complicated set of books. The IRS

retreated this plan. Now, effective for the 1960 business year, IRS is going to make companies, partnerships and labor unions keep closer track of the expenses they pay out and make them justify the outlays. The target is those individ-

uals who take "business trips" with their families to lush resorts, entertain at swank hotels and bistros, and pay their apartments, club dues and autos and yachts out of company money.

Religion In Politics - Al Smith's 1928 defeat in the

presidential elections is universally attributed to the fact that he was a Catholic. How ever, as the religious issue is being raised again, some political pros are taking another look at the voting that year and are now not at all certain

that he was defeated by anti-Catholics. They point out that there were many other factors in the political atmosphere - particularly good times, which

traditionally favor the Republican party. Research shows that while Smith was the last Catholic to make the presidential race he won more electoral votes than did Herbert Hoover in 1932, Alfred M. Landon in 1936. Wendell Willkie in 1940, or

Adlai Stevenson in 1956. The cold fact is that politics is an inexact science and "experts" have a habit of attributing success and failure to factors which may or may not be

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"and so de

a number of

other Re-

publican

senstors.

Frankly, Mr.

President,

unless some-

thing is done

The Allen-Scott Report

## Rubottom Ouster Urged

and Paul Scott Washington - The two top Republican leaders of the Sen-

ate are engaged in the very

unusual endeavor of trying to ax a high Administration official - Assistant Secretary of State Roy R u bottom.

in charge

of Inter American Affairs. Senate GOP Leader, Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, when rebuffed by Secretary Christian Herter that Rubottom be replaced, went directly to President Eisenhower and bluntly asked him to do this.

Clearly surprised, the President replied their complaint was the first he had heard against the career diplomat, whom he promoted to Assistant Secretary in 1957 with unanimous Senate approval. He said he would discuss the matter with Herter.

Two recent headline events are importantly behind this exceptional inner Administration

graphing Governor Pat Brown, that resulted in the last-minute postponement of the execution of Caryl Chessman. (2) Equalsharp ire at Ambassador Philip Bonsal's return to Cuba.

That was vigorously opposed Bridges and several Republican members of the influential Foreign Relations Committee had sternly counseled Secretary Herter against it.

told them that both Rubttom and Bonsal deemed the latter's early return to the Hayana embassy advisable, and he agreed with them. Thereupon, Bridges criticized Rubttom, and contended that if an ambassador is sent to Cuba, it should not be Bonsal.

ulent and provocative Castro regime. They favor more force-

That's the official word of Mikhail Smirovsky, counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington. And the Red diplomat is making no secret of it.

done quickly about Rubot-

tom, the Administration is

headed for serious trouble

Rubottom entered the for-

pecialized in Latin American

eign service in 1947, and has

affairs. He was recommended

for Assistantant Secretary by

New Kremlin Edict - Russia

considers the historic Monroe

Doctrine "obsolete and in-

the late Secretary Dulles.

in Congress."

valid."

Smirovsky is flatly torpedoing the Monroe Doctrine in talks he is making around the country. He has said this in cago. Details of his remarks are in the hands of the State Department and other govern-

ment agencies. According to the report from Boston, Smirnovsky stated, "My country considers the Monroe Doctrine as obsolete and no longer valid. It is the intention of my government to establish close relations with all the countries of Central and South America regardless of what position the U.S. government takes. My government considers that it

An Intelligence report on a speech by Raul Castro, younger brother of Fidel and head of the army, quotes him as say-

tion for disability payments. I had to quit farming at the is a six-month period before I need from Russia and Egypt. can receive my first check, but

of the United States."

with the cotton it receives from Egypt. We shall get oil and drilling equipment from Russia, and the technicians we need to develop our industries. The Soviet is our friend and will help us to withstand the imperialism and profiteering Latin Flashes - Marshal

Teixeira Lott, leading Brazilian candidate for president. has sharply criticized the Castro regime. In a campaign speech, Lott declared he had warmly admired the "revolutionary movement, but strongly disagree with some of Fidel Castro's extremist policies and measures." Lott also blasted Castro for "overstepping himself since he gained power and taking measures against former friends and allies."

Panama newspapers have disclosed that the flag the rioters attempted to hoist in the Canal Zone was made in Egypt and had been sent to the nationalist extremists "by President Gamal Nasser." It is an open secret in Panama that a number of Nasser agents are active there stirring up hostility against the U.S.

oil at more than 8,200 feet in the stormy Magellan Strait.

#### which I shall some day criticize more seriously. It should be read as a protest against book-burning.

review of the deToledano book

Nearly all of the uranium. natural rubber, manganese, industrial diamonds, chrome, cobalt, nickel and tin used in the United States is imported.

In the ocean liner United States, wood is used only in the pianos and the butcher's chopping block.

Yellow was the mourning color in early Egypt

### Social Security Guide Q. I had always farmed until your total disability. However,

I became paralyzed from an five years of coverage will be accident in June 1959. I finish- sufficient to qualify you for a ed the farm year with hired retirement benefit effective in help and machine hire. Last October I filed a claim for disability payments. When will I get my first check?

A. If you qualify for disability payments, your first check will be for the month of April 1960. You should receive it early in May. You did not meet the requirement of five years or work under social security until October. A six-month waiting period is necessary after the work requirement is met. The months of October through March represent your waiting period.

Q. I became totally disabled in January 1960, following a paralytic stroke, after having farmed for myself in 1957, 1958 and 1959. I had no other social security coverage except for two years of factory work in World War II. I will be 65 years old in October 1960, but understand that I might qualify for disability payments before that time, since I have five years of coverage. Is this correct?

disability provisions state that you must have five years of coverage out of the ten year

A. No. The social security period immediately preceding the waiting period.

A. No, there will be no payments for the six-month waiting period. The law says the first month for which payment can be made is the month after

six months.

-By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"These bills are no good! Washington didn't have a beard-it was LINCOLN!"

ware River.

planning on a regional basis?

When publishers submit It is an unpleasant trip, and books for review, they usually one which makes about as

But as there are these days newsletters about everything. there are newsletters about books. Such a newsletter is apparently not required to abide by the publication date. It is free to discuss in February what others are not to say anything about until April.

by Virginia Kirkus and she is given this advantage because it is assumed that she informs only the trade and that bookstores make their advance purchases based upon her short paragraph digests of books which tip bookstores as to

cation date, so may I and My particular interest is a

VESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Crash Landing of Plane State police and a group of Blooming Grove Twp. farmers broke through nearly three feet of Pike Co. snow to reach two Cambridge men whose small cabin plane was crashlanded on a mountain ridge plateau 18 miles northeast of

not badly injured. Visitors - Mrs. Walter Keve Canfield, N.J., and her children, Walda, James and Pete spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

At Retreat - Ernest H. Wyckoff and Arlington Williams attended the laymen's retreat on Friday and Satur-

Tribute to O'Neill - At meeting at Pocono Mts. Chamber of Commerce, Gerald P. O'Neill, pres't, was highly praised for the work he had done for the community and

Highway - State officials are at Stormville and here. Localities express opinions on reconstruction of Route 154 from Stroudsburg to Saylorsburg through Long Woods and Cher-

**Factographs** Chinese Relief-Pastors and

With Walter Winchell On Proadway

ted broadcasters to suggest they ought to give newspapers a dose of their own medicine and review the news-

Democracy means the expression and exchange of ideas. It is a healthy quality, in my opinion, for the different mediums of communication to be critical of each oth-Where there are sacred cows, the people are sheep. By and large, free newspapers have never ducked a fight or

sisted: "Critics are bright men. Thank God we live in a country where critics can say what they damn

It is practically revolutionary when an actress takes a bold stand in favor of critics. In the interest of accuracy, however, it should be noted that not all critics are bright. Some are dopes. Some are incompetent. Some are bores. And some are uninformed like newspaper readers who demand to know: "Why do you knock Jack Paar, when did he

torial: "What woman can do her job well when a thousand newspapers are screaming the intimate details of her personal life from the front pages every other day? I don't question the rights of the press. It's a reporter's job to tell people what they want to know; I accept that. But I'm still a woman and I cherish flercely as much right to

Life always makes harsh bargains. It never gives anything without getting some-The private lives of those who crave public approval inevitably go into the public domain. Stardom offers gold and glory. But there is a price you must pay for such trophies. Sometimes the price exceeds the value.

Moss Hart observed: "An audience is not interested in how hard an author has worked at his research, or how much material he has unearthed, and they do not take kindly to his parading in front of the footlights his hardearned knowledge. They are quite right. They have not come to a school

a theatre.' Too many playwrights mistake typewriters for soapboxes. Shakespeare didn't try to change the world. He just made the stage a place out of this world.

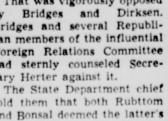
seek. It is negative. Parents should accept the responsibilities of freedom rather than rely on stateestablished standards of truth and falsehood, goodness and evil, and wisdom and folly."

Colyumist John Crosby reported: "All radio and teevee stations get their licenses by making sweep-

renew the license.'

age of the total product."

sentment at Rubottom's teleicles are reversed, there is real danger that much of Central America will fall prey to the Communists."



Bridges and the two GOP Foreign Relations committeemen indicated they consider Rubottom and Bonsal too moderate in dealing with the turb-

Similar views were voiced by Dirksen and Bridges in urging the President to oust Rubottom as head of Latin Ameri-

can affairs. "Rubottom blundered outrageously in the Chessman case," said Bridges, "and his mishandling of our relations

(1) Strong congressional re- with Cuba is approaching a

nothing. When can I qualify

A. March 1960. The fact that

you were on a fiscal year per-

mits you to qualify somewhat

sooner than the lifetime farm-

er whose taxable year is the

Q. I have filed an applica-

end of 1959. I understand there

what I want to find out is

whether the first check will in-

clude back payments for the

for disability benefits?

October 1960.

Q. I am 60 years old and have farmed for myself all of my working life. I have paid social security taxes ever since farmers were included in the program. For many years I have operated on a fiscal year has as much right to be active ending June 30. Following a severe heart attack in August in those countries as the Unit-1959, I have been able to do

ed States." ing in an inland speech:

"The U.S. is a second-rate power and should be very careful the way it deals with Cuba or we shall give Russia the opportunity it wants to get a foothold in this hemisphere. We shall stop buying cotton, tractors and other supplies in the U.S. We can get all we

"Egypt will pay Russia for the Aswan Dam and other things in cotton, and Russia will pay Cuba for its sugar

Chilean experts have found

Further explorations are being made of these deep-water oil



Herzl Playlet

For Hadassah

Meeting Tuesday

The March meeting of the

Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadas-

sah will be held on Tuesday,

March 29 at 8 p.m. in the vestry

record spot announcements by

Fashion Show at Camp Tami-

by Mrs. Thomas Breslauer.

Herzl was called "The Modern

of return to Israel but died be-

50th anniversary with a dinner

Delaware Water Gap - At

their birthday party last week

fore his dream was fulfilled.

Rebekahs

50 Years

Honors Its

or guest at the party

Cats," with Miss Annette Kulp.

dish supper to follow. The April

North Courtland Street.

Founder

Organized

ment on June 22.

rooms of the Temple Israel. Mrs. Madaline Maloney will

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

For the observant there is a great thrill in the sight of the first anemone or the first pileated pipsqueak of the season or whatever-but it takes time

But there was one sign of spring yesterday that even someone in a hurry couldn't help but notice: the pre-school set was in full bloom. What with cold, snow, wind, and wet sidewalks it's been a housebound season for most of them.

That will not come as news to their mothers, but somehow I hadn't consciously missed them until vesterday when they reappeared on the streets in clumps as colorful as a hillside of daffodils; in flocks as chirpy as a lawnful of robins - and just as

They were reclaiming toys lost under winter snows, rediscovering the charms of stones and litter around the porches, bouncing on thawing ground that barely begins to give a little but piles up an amazing amount of mud on shoes and overall knees.

And the ice cream truck was couraged, despite the fact that Commerce supper on Saturday night, somebody was predicting the biggest snow of the season

We've had April snows bespaghetti supper, I guess I week without really starving. March 5, at 2 p.m. The auxiliary prepared the supper, but the men served it, which is always a pleasant

And the supper wasn't without its own sign of Spring spring primaries, that is, with the politicians turning out in sound platform and a good platform personality, candidates also better have a good digestion if they are going to eat their way

#### Birthday Party For Jay Fish

- Jay Fish was Wooddale the guest of honor at a chicken dinner served Mrs. Ida Krebs at her home in East Stroudsburg on March 20 to celebrate his

Mrs. Maggie Stettler, Mr. and pink roses. Mrs. Whitie Hoffner and John Dorance Hillyerd was best Krebs of East Stroudsburg.

The Baby's

following new babies:

Lori Jeanne Tame

Gloria Nelson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Nelson of

Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal

grandparents are Mrs. Margaret

Coyne of Portland, Maine, and

Richard Frederick Anthony III

land on March 24 at the Gen-

eral Hospital. He weighed eight

pounds and has been named

Mrs. Anthony is the former

Deanna Kithcart, daughter of

Mrs. Ethel Kithcart of Port-

Patricia Suzanne Gleisberg

John and Margaret Gliesberg

of Sciota announce the birth of

their second daughter, Patricia

General Hospital. She weighed

seven pounds, 14 ounces. Her

sister Debra will be two on

reach, L. I., N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reiter, of Kunkle-

Renee Marie Kulba

223 East Brown St.

Their first child was born to Dr. and Mrs. John G. Kulba. of

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Gliesberg of Cente-

Suzanne on March 24, at the

Richard Anthony III.

Roxann, 11 months old.

March 30.

town RD 2.

John Tame, of Bristol, Maine.

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tame of General Hospital. She weighed

daughter, on March 24 at the Mrs. Kulba is the former

General Hospital. She has been Irene Mesaros, daughter of Mr.

named Lori Jeanne and weighed and Mrs. Allen Mesaros Sr., of

eight pounds 2 and three-quar- 421 Main St., Conemaugh, Pa.

Mrs. Tame is the former and Mrs. John Kulba of 155

A son was born to Mr. and weighed six pounds, 51/2 ounces

land. They have a daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy,

Mrs. Richard Anthony, of Port- and has been named Janet.

the birth of their first child, a been named Renee Marie.



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lane LaBarre (Coffman and Meyung)

### tinkling around. Somehow you couldn't help feeling a little enat the Water Gap Chamber of In Swiftwater Church

Nauman, daughter of Mr. and bride. Mrs. Grant Nauman, Woodland The bride's mother wore a the Girl Scout Troop surprised By Fire Co. Aux. Road, Mount Pocono, became light brown print jersey dress Mrs. Clifford Hauser by presentfore and lived through them, the bride of SFM 3 Darrell Lane with blue accessories and a coring her with a 15-year service but that was when I was LaBarre, son of Mr. and Mrs. sage of pink roses. The brideyounger. However, after that Alvin LaBarre of Columbia RD groom's mother wore a light reviewed the history of the 1. N. J. at the Swiftwater Meth- blue dress with matching acces- Water Gap Scouts since the first could have hibernated for a odist Church on Saturday, sories and a corsage of pink troop was organized by Mrs.

formed the double ring cere- remony, a reception was held mony with Mrs. Richard Gilbert at the home of the bride attend- ed Mrs. Hauser organize the as organist. The altar and pews ed by the immediate families, first troop and worked with her were decorated with gladioli and and Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. for some time, was also an honfern. Glen Boote, Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Boote and a few close sang "Because," and "O Promise friends. Me" before the ceremony and Green and white streamers members in three patrols: the full force. Besides having a "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple were kneeling.

> father, the bride wore a baller- miniature bride and bridegroom ensky and the youngest, "Wild ina length gown of Chantilly- under a bell and canopy. type lace in a double Scallop lace and tulle on front and back After a week, SFM LaBarre panels. A fingertip veil of net returned to Newport, R. I. was attached to a tiara trimmed where he is stationed aboard She carried a White Bible with his discharge next December. a corsage of white carnations

and pink sweetheart roses. The cakes had been baked by Mrs. Dorance Hillyerd of Cohis daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jay lumbia, N. J., sister of the bride-Fish, Jr., and Mrs. Krebs. Guests groom, was matron of honor. included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish She wore a gown of blue lace Nursery School Jr. and children, Gloria, Bar- with a matching headpiece and bara and Robert of Wooddale, carried a colonial bouquet of Scout Project

| Stroudsburg on March 22 at the

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Janet Duffy

of 431 Hawthorne Terrace,

Stroudsburg, announce the birth

of their fourth child on March

22 at the General Hospital. She

Older children are Michael

Mrs. Duffy is the former Gail

Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Thomas Moss of El Paso

Texas. Paternal grandparents

3 Crystal St.

6 years, 9 months; Teresa, 51/2

Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy

Pine St., Conemaugh.

and Kathleen, 3.

of Wilkes-Barre.

Swiftwater - Miss Lois May | neth Nauman, brothers of the

roses.

Rev. Richard L. Gilbert per- Immediately following the ce- them ever since.

and a large wedding bell decor- seniors, "Chipmunk Patrol" with ated the rooms. The four-tier Mrs. Hauser; the juniors or Given in marriage by her wedding cake was topped with a "Fawns" with Mrs. Ben Gesh-

Following the reception, the pattern with a jewel-studded Sabrina neckline on a basque bod-stay at Budds Lake, N. J. For ce. Matching gauntlets of lace traveling the bride wore a black extended from the elbow to taffeta princess-style dress with Moose Have points over her hands. The full a white fur collar, white accession skirt had alternating tiers of sories and her wedding corsage. Patrick Party

with rhinestones and seed pearls. the USS Grand Canyon until Mrs. LaBarre is residing tem-

porarily with her parents. She is employed with the Lee Mar Distributing Co. in Tannersville.

Delaware Water Gap-Mothman. Ushers were Carl and Ken- ers of four and five year olds meeting were those of Catherine ing every other Saturday morn- Steinmetz. Mrs. Hazel Gage is ments ing. The Fawn Patrol of Girl Scouts, working toward their first class badges, will have a nursery school in the firehall every other Saturday from 10

They will tell stories and lead the children in games. About 12 pre-school children are ex-

The girls already have their child care badges but are working for their first class badges. They are led by Mrs. Ben Geshensky and include Linda Anthony, Yoyo Geshensky, Margie Baldwin, Diane Widdoss, Leslie Younkins and Beth Shoe-Stroudsburg RD 2 announce six pounds, 141/2 ounces and has

#### Chorus Picture Tonight

Members of the Pocono Com munity Chorus are asked to be the Stroudsburg Methodist Church promptly at 7:30 wearing their gowns in order that a group picture may be taken.



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SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Cornelia Stabler Gillam the members telling of different facets of the Israeli-Wyckoff To Be Birthday 'Gift' For The program will be aimed BPWC 36th Anniversary

at the celebration of the centennial of Theodor Herzl, the The Business and Professional Woman's Club will give them-Jewish writer. A playlet will selves a birthday present on their 36th anniversary Thursday be presented with Mrs. Harry night by presenting Cornelia Stabler Gillam in her "Cast of Heller and Mrs. Herman Lax Characters" at the dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at in the cast and accompaniment 6:30

Cornelia Stabler, better known to her Stroudsburg friends as Mrs. Clifford Gillam, is the

Moses," leading the movement author as well as actress of the monologues which she has presented from coast to coast in this country and in France, Belgium and Germany for the

She received her early dramatic training at Swarthmore College with graduate work at Columbia University and Theodore Irvine's Studio for the theatre in New York City.

For her "Cast of Characters," she presents impersonations of Lodge which was organized April 1, 1910, will celebrate its people she has met — a busy suburbanite, a retired actress, meeting on Saturday night April a dime store sales girl, a grandmother, a refugee, and a clubwoman among many others.

The banquet will be held at Her magic of changing from 6:30 at Mountain Manor, Marone character to another before shalls Creek with many visitthe eyes of the audience is one of the reasons why her programs have been selected for the "big" programs of the year by many local organizations.

## Penny Supper Set For May

pin for her leadership. They pleted for a penny supper to be held at the firehouse in Saylorsburg on May 14 at the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Blue Hauser and has worked with Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. They voted a donation of \$10 Mrs. Bennett Strait, who help-

Cancer fund. Mrs. Grant Knowles presided at the meeting with invocation by Mrs. Anna M. Serfass, chap- Hall, 8 p.m. The troop now has 24 active lain. Mrs. Peter Meixsell, finan-

> Hostesses were Mrs. Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Ruth Bloss, Mrs. Virginia Hawk and Mrs. Mary YMCA Aux. at YMCA, 7:45 p.m.

hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Young, Mrs. Elsie Buskirk, Mrs. rael. Mae Hahn and Mrs. Margaret

#### Sails For Greece

St. Patrick's Day meeting of the Women of the Moose and their City, mother of Mrs. James Al-March 21 on the Queen Federica 6:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Romayne LaBar, Minisink Hills, since all of the for a trip to her home town of Meteline, Greece. She plans to members wore something green. The next lodge meeting will remain there for a year. She be held at the CLU Club on Ap- will visit her sisters whom she ril 6 at 8 p.m. with a covered hasn't seen for 38 years.

secret pal meeting will be held on the sick list. The lodge now at the home of Barbara Flood, is selling paring knives, steak knives and seven-inch slicers, it Birthdays honored at the was announced.

Mrs. Nina Van Auken assisted in the Water Gap are anticipat- Rice, Lila Lesoine and Beatrice Mrs. LaBar in serving refresh-



Carnelia Stabler Gillam



Mt. Pocono-Paradise PTA at Tickets For

Paradise School, 8 p.m. Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. Jean Ace. Smithfield PTA, 8 p.m. Stroud Music Parents' supper

at school, 6:30 p.m. Christian Pals, Stroudsburg to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Methodist Church.

VFW Aux., 8 p.m. Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows YFC Alumni Club.

cial secretary, reported 225 North Sixth St.

Fashion Show, card party, Arlington Heights PTA, ex-At the meeting on April 24, ecutive board, 7:30 p.m. Hadassah, 8 p.m., Temple Is-

Lodge for the party. Water Resource meeting. League of Women Voters, home of Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Thom- award the prizes for the eveas St., 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Secret Pals last week at the lam, Stroudsburg sailed on Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, men and women, and for more

Saturday, April 2

Mountain Manor, 6:30 p.m.

#### Grace Lutheran Church School

The staff of Grace Lutheran Church School, East Stroudsburg, met on Friday evening at Greenview Guest Farms near Sciota with forty-four present for their annual dinner fellowship. John J. Pentz, Jr., assistant superintendent, served as

Frank B. Michaels, Joseph H. Small and Hanford L. Cleveland each brought remarks. Dr. Lee Warren and Rev. William F. Wunder offered a challenge to the staff to attain a 400 attendance which is easily the potential of the church school. More than 300 have been present each of the last four consecutive Sundays.

Each of the superintendents, H. L. Cleveland, Joseph Small and Attorney Pentz with Pastor Wunder expressed gratitude to the staff for their loyalty and

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mensch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Snyder, Miss Grace Treible, Mrs. Marion Kintner, Mrs. Jane Treible, Miss Leila Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Mary Eckler, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Miss Joyce Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H Small, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipe Sr., Mrs. James E. Beers, M and Mrs. Corey J. Butz, Attor ney and Mrs. John J. Pentz, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elson S. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mery Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kintne Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shively, Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder, Miss Holly Potts, Asa Raymond, Mrs. Leona Mery, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Warren.

## Games Night Distributed

Mt. Pocono - Tickets for the 'All Games Night' to be held tributed, personally, to all mem-Each Council member will be re- sical selections. sponsible for a minimum of four tess for her "table" will provide session, home room mothers. sandwiches and the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Azure, owners and managers of Para- The Lady Reindeer will meet Albert Ol. Strun-k of East dise Valley Lodge in Mt. Poco- tonight at the Odd Fellows Stroudsburg. no, have offered the use of the Hall in Stroudsburg. There will

Paul Azure, as party chairman, the meeting. will serve coffee and tea and ning. A prize will be contributed by Mrs. David Bishing.

The party will be for both than one "Party." And, as the name implies, each table of four persons may choose the game Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs they wish to play-a prize will 50th anniversary banquet, be awarded to the winner of each table.

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Hamilton Parent-Teachers Assn. Stroudsburg, who had celebrated will be held tonight at 8 at the her 85th birthday on Friday, was Hamilton School.

Mrs. Mary Gearhart, instruc- John Kohn of New Milford was tor in Special Education, of the visiting her son and daughter-Stroud Union School District will in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry be the guest speaker. Her topic Hoffman, 549 North Courtland will be "Your Child and Special

Lane, frmer instructor of music Sullivan was surprised as one by at the Hamilton School, will one friends and relatives arrived conduct the concert band of Mu- with gifts and flowers, includ-April 9th are now being dis- sicians Local No. 577, of the ing the corsage of American Bangor and Stroudsburg Area. beauty roses she is wearing. bers of the Pocono Mountain The band, composed of 27 pieces, Mrs. Sullivan was born in Council of Republican Women. will present a variety of mu- Mountainhome, daughter of the

Refreshments will be served tickets (one table); and, as hos- by the kindergarten, afternoon She has three sisters, Mrs. Kohn,

#### Lady Reindeer

be initiation of candidates with Mrs. Harry Taylor, mother of a covered dish supper to follow in Mount Pocono. She is still

85th Birthday Sunday was a beautiful day The March meeting of the van of 88 West Broad St., East glad to hear that her sister, Mrs.

Celebrates

However shortly after she ar-As a special feature, Walter rived at the Hoffman home Mrs.

> late Elijah and Barbara Strunk, and was one of nine children. Mrs. Ida Mutchler of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Abbie Sutton of Portland, and a brother

She and her husband, John Sullivan, lived for many years

The Wyckoff Shopper



Good morning . . . and relax! You needn't rush through your washing, or your bed making, or your dish drying in order to shop Wyckoff's and snatch up all the wonderful 85th anniversary buys. WYCKOFF'S WILL NOT OPEN TODAY UNTIL NOON and IT WILL REMAIN OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9. Naturally, there will be BIG SURPRISES and PRIZES from 6 p.m. until closing.

I was not in the store last Wednesday night, but I understand everyone had a lot of fun. Arthur Widmer, advertising manager, had the happy task of distributing silver dollars to all of the customers whose cards (presented them, along with a red carnation, as they entered) had the number "8". When the announcement was made, Shorty was literally stampeded . . . in fact, so many persons swarmed around him it was thought for a moment that the customers were looking, not at their card's number, but at the words "85th Anniversary." In no time at all, Shorty was shouting for more silver dollars. And when the second supply was depleted, he began handing out dollar bills . . . a total of 85.

But it was fun and our anniversary buys are so splendid, I'll wager that most of those dollars never did go out the front door but were spent right here.

If I have difficulty reducing (and I do) just chalk it up as an occupational hazard! The other morning Lois Payne and Jan Muller were on the radio with me in behalf of the Junior Women's Club bazaar for the Child Health Fund on Saturday, April 9, at the American Legion Home. Afterward we all had coffee and a bun in our Wyckoff Tea Room.

Thursday afternoon the towns burgesses, Jesse Flory and Ed Doran, met with some of the officers of Hadassah to formally purchase the first two tickets to the forthcoming Hadassah show of fashions imported from Israel, and, after the camera was snapped by the Daily Record's Rod MacLeod, we women discussed the show over glasses of cold juice. Sue Fleischmann, who with Erika Liebert is co-chairman of the show, scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, at Tamiment, was telling us she had received one of Wyckoff's anniversary Silver Dollars, and had greatly enjoyed the excitement of night shopping.

Fritzi Green, president of Hadassah was present for the photographic session, as was Eileen Karpe, publicity chairman, but Eileen rushed away before refreshments to meet her school child.

Then, Friday, we did our radio broadcast over clattering coffee cups and buns back in the Tea Room. Oh well, who wants to be thin?

Pete Wyckoff, stealing away from the men's department for a few minutes of relaxation the other afternoon, delighted customers at our Gift Wrap and Shopping Card Center with a demonstration of the automatic bowling game which is Anniversary Sale priced at 5.85. These Bowl-o-Matics are really something, and everyone was intrigued as Pete knocked the pins down, gently pressed a lever ,and released it leaving them upright again. Parents will have as much fun with this as the children, and they'll be saving 7.15 if they buy now!

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## All Signs Point Toward Wyckoff's 85th Anniversary Sale

## Months Of Preparation Thrifty Shoppers Payoff

The Wyckoff Shopper

swered. Or perhaps one should do with fluorescently numbered

AS OF LAST mid-meek the call it an "85 dollar" question, billboards on the main thoroughfares leading into Stroudsourg. Wyckoff's is celebrating

its 85th anniversary and, as the signs predicted, eight big days and five big nights of shopping were scheduled for the conveni-

What the average person does not realize is the months of behind-the-scene activity that goes into the planning of a big anniversary sale and the number of other companies that profit from it, both prior to and during the sale dates. Not only such that could be offered at savings of from 20 to 50%, but the Wyckoff display and advertising departments accelerated their regular work loads for weeks in advance, and will continue to work at maximum speed until the sale ends April

The first major project was the planning of the mysterious 24 sheet posters with their fluorescent lettering. Originally they bore only a large question mark, an 8 crossed by the word DAYS, and a 5 crossed by the word NIGHTS. These were designed by Arthur A. Widmer, head of advertising, and produced by Mr. Widmer and G. Francis Meredith, head of the display department. They were placed on four billboards at the borough's gateways by Slate City Poster Company, of Bangor. Later this company changed the original signs to read Wyckoff's, in place of the question mark, and Anniversary, many leading department stores, out this and adjacent states. Dates were also added. Sixty Posters for use within the store signs had also been designed, on pillars and in the windows,

son, retail advertising manager special art work which was Sears-Roebuck, and were then Radio too was involved in ad- ckoff's will open at noon rather handled from sketches and photographs made locally by Heine-

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ROAD BULLETINS, posted by Slate City Poster Co. have been the subject of much conversation recently. The first posters placed early in March had everyone guessing. People were wondering what the 8 and the 5 meant along side of a 6 foot question mark. The secret was out when the

Interesting Balloons printed and placed on poles and lapel pins for the employes, balloons to the children in- key days of the sale in addition again open at noon and close at were designed and sent to the volved other companies. These to the usual 15-minute-daily nine, Friday will be a 9-to-9 day, In the meantime, Wyckoff ex- Chromart Company of Phila- were selected by E. H. Wyckoff store broadcast. ecutives and Mr. Widmer were delphia for silk screen print- on a New York trip, were de-Also involved in the extensive store signature, and were blown ping for the many customers hours from 6 to 9. of The Daily Record, planning anniversary preparations was up with helium in order to who are at work throughout

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signed and printed with the a twelve page flyer to be issued the Sun Lithographing Com- float upon the air-something the day, or who live outside of for 50 year Customers, which with last Friday morning's edi- pany of East Stroudsburg which which adds interest as far as the county and must travel con- has been traditional for many tion of the paper, and to set printed some 20,000 Courtesy the children are concerned, and siderable distances, Wyckoff ex- years, will be held in the store up an advertising schedule for Day invitation cards which which carries the Wyckoff name ecutives have made numerous Tea Room at 6 o'clock tomorseven subsequent pages of ad- were sent to Connecticut to the afar whenever one breaks loose store-hour changes for the sale row evening. Approximately 150 vertising. Much of this involved firm that handles mailing for from a tiny customer's wrist. period, Today, for instance, Wy- reservations have been made.

encased in a steel cabinet.

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until the installation of the

colors which the company uses sale!

guest of her cousins, Mrs. Flor- chandise, allowing the home- the two dials and turning the

longer will a Sears paint custo-

and the base paint and care-

fully measure out the tint. Af-

ter the customer gives the

salesperson the color chip, now

all that must be done is setting

tion, you certainly know the Matic" paint mixing machine

off? There's no obligation for Sears paint department.

spending two weeks as the on all its home furnishing mer-

ence Davis and Mrs. Margaret maker to plan a professional crank.

Slate City workmen came along and brought the signs up to date. They removed the question mark and in its place posted a 6 foot "Wyckoff's" along with new strips which read Anniversary Sale, continuing thru April 2.

man of Chicago, engravers for posted to all accounts through- vertising the 85th anniversary, than at 9 a.m., and will remain Chester Miller, WVPO man- open until 9 p.m. Tuesday hours ager, having set up a schedule will be the usual 9 to 5:30, but Even the presentation of gift of saturation covering several on Wednesday the store will

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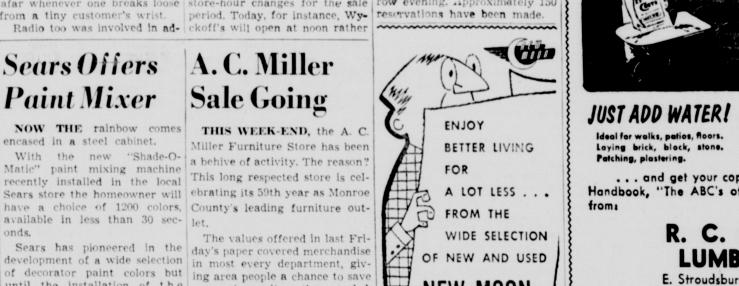
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ward Luck, Tobyhanna Township; Philip Vishnesky, Pocono; Sany Caprioli, Barrett; Susan Scharf, Pocono; Henry John Roeder, Stroud Union; Amzi B. Wyckoff, Stroud Union; John Choberka, Stroud Union; Horton Place, East Stroudsburg; third row, Peter Gerard, Pocono; Barry Sommers, Barrett; Celeste Rossi, East Stroudsburg; Ted Bolyn, Barrett; John Woodling, Pocono; Davis Squires, East Stroudsburg, and William Petcovic, Pocono.

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#### The Daily Investor

## Price-Earnings Ratio

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record or number of the bond.

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any, apart from the bonds."

Q. Some years ago, I burned

ing their objectives.

By William A. Doyle Q. In one of your columns you referred to the "priceearnings ratio" as one of the yardsticks for judging the value of a stock. This seemed very logical. May this yardstick also be applied to mutual funds?

not really. A mutua fund is an entirely different thing. It is an opene n d agement is

pledged to William A. Doyle redeem each outstanding share at the asset value each share is back-

ed up by at the time the share is presented for redemption. When you purchase mutual fund shares you are buying asset value. The price you pay is

the asset value per share, plus the commission You are also "buying" man- for the bond is going to require agement as well as the policy and the objectives of the mutual fund. This is because the fund's management invests the you paid for your

shares, as well as the money of the other shareholders in a diversified list of securities. The policy and objectives of one fund may be very different from those of another fund. Some funds aim for growth and almost all the securities they buy have high priceearnings ratios. Others try for income and purchase mostly

When you are considering investing in mutual funds, you should look at those whose investment aims are the same as

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## Five Area Students In College Play

College students from this area hold important jobs in the Mask & Zany production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday n the college auditorium.

Nancy Male, daughter of Elwood Male of 405 Harding Ave., Pen Argyl will play the ingenue lead, as Elaine Harper.

Joe Besecker, son of Mrs. Helen Besecker, of 404 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, is in charge of posters.

Barbara Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cyr. of Portland, is chairman of the ticket com-

Terry Dougherty, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, of 260 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, will supervise sound reproduction for the play. Nancy Van Etten, daughter of Angeles, Calif.; Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. James Van Etten, of 910 State College, Pa, and Albany, Lindbergh St., Stroudsburg is N. Y. In New York City, an out-

The play will be given at 8 Harlem. .m. each of the three nights.

### Bangor Car Hit In Rear

BANGOR-Darlene Ann Wagner, 16, of E St., Pen Argyl, operating a two-door sedan struck the rear of the car oper- stration was staged for the bene-Mrs. Grace Hallock celebrat- ated by Mrs. Helen Becker, S. Second St., Bangor, yesterday

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and discharge a passenger, Mrs.

There were no injuries and Insurance is protection—the Dunbar and daughter Joanne, damage was estimated at \$150 firm foundation on which ev- and Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey for the Becker car and \$300 for the Wagner car. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters Officer Yahraes investigated

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### Crosses Burn In South Flareups Occur In North

thy demonstrations by students in sitdown protests,

burned crosses in Georgia, Alabama South Carolina and Florida, where hundreds of Negroes have gone to jail for defying seg-

"We just wanted to show the public we are organized and ready for business," one unidentified Klansman told a policeman in Alabama's Calhoun County where more than 100 crosses were set ablaze Saturday night.

#### Demonstrations

New Negro attempts were made Saturday to break color lines at lunch counters in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tex-

White and Negro students supporting the campaign of Southern Negroes picketed stores in Los chairman of the furniture com- door rally in support of Southern integration efforts was held in

> Tennessee state agents were ordered by Gov. Buford Ellington to determine if a Nashville sitin demonstration was staged by Negro students for the benefit of television camera men.

A special mayor's committee said the Nashville incident wiped out three weeks work to ease ra cial tensions.

Negro leaders and CBS televitraveling west on Market St., sion officials denied the demon-

By The Associated Press | fit of a camera crew that was FLAMING crosses in the Deep in Nashville to make a documen South and antisegregation sympa- tary film on the background of

the North and West added fuel to In Florida, where two crosses the nation's tense racial situation were burned, racial feeling was given as the reason for canceling Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen a meeting of about 800 Negro high school pupils, Florida A&M University, some of whose students staged a demonstration that brought on a near riot in Tallahassee several weeks ago, sponsored the meeting to encourage

Negroes to go to college in Fiorida. It had been scheduled for next Two U. S. senators, Georgia's Herman E. Talmadge (D) and New York's Kenneth B. Keating R), went on the air Sunday night to debate civil rights legislation

and wound up arguing about the lunch counter demonstrations, Talmadge said they "have done a great deal to set back race relaions." Keating argued that Negroes have a right to protest discriminatory policies of store own-

The senators' remarks were recorded for the radio program. American Forum of the Air."

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## Boston Wins First Game Of NBA Playoffs 140-122

Spring Training

Of Major Nines

Cubs 3, Indians 2 Giants 6, Red Sox 3

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP)-Rookie

The fly scored Ernie Banks,

versity of Arizona, was the In-

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Cincinnati

Bob Rush and rookies Ken Mc-

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Cincinnati

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Three

into deep right-center

020 000 00-2 11 3 HR - San Francisco, Bresoud,

O'Dell (6), Loes (8) and Schmidt.

less round, left-hander Frank Car-

New York 000 001 006-1 7

Cards 3, Tigers 1

tory over the Detroit Tigers.

ry Jackson's full-distance per-

formance Saturday. The big south-

paw scattered five hits and walked

The Tigers got their only run in

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the sixth on Eddie Yost's triple

and Frank Bolling's sacrifice fly.

Lary, Narleski (7) and Roarke;

Mizell and Cannizzaro. W-Mizell.

Chicago 7, Phils 6

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The

Chicago White Sox won their

fourth one-run game of the exhibi-

tion baseball season Sunday when

hit came with Jim Landis on base

and broke a 6-6 eight-inning tie.

The Phillies scored all of their

Jones, L-Ford.

olson, Brandt,

Detroit

St. Louis

Boston

By Bob Hoobing Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Bob on Boston's electrifying of- against St. Louis in 1958. fense Sunday in a recordproducing 140-122 National Basketball Assn. playoff victory over St. Louis.

The Celtics lead the bestof-seven championship finals

A national television audience and 10,002 Boston Garden fans saw Cousy, the 10-year veteran backcourt wizard, turn loose all the Boston finesse and firepower in a game which ironically was marked by bruising play.

Cousy contributed 20 points in the balanced attack while Tom Heinsohn had 24, Bill Sharman 23, and Frank Ramsey 21.

But it was Cour's all-around direction which was at its incredible best in the first 41/2 minutes of the second period when he led the home forces from a 30-25 edge to a commanding 47-30 bulge.

Cousy hit for two baskets including a drive-in layup which led off the period, collected four of his seven first-half assists, stole the ball three times and intercepted a pass in this getaway stretch.

pionship playoff series record of sale was "pure scuttlebutt. 46 points by Boston which bettered the old high of 42 by St. Louis

## **Giants Show Power During Practice**

Associated Press Sports Writer the cactus country, San Francis- over the Cleveland Indians Sunco's 1960 baseball club shows pow- day in an exhibition baseball the Boston Red Sox. er, speed and pitching-the ingre- game dients of a champion.

It's being compared with the who opened the ninth with a single National League permant winning off Don Schaeffer, Frank Thomas drive by Lou Clinton, Bosox rookie Giants of 1951 in those respects. drew a walk and Banks moved to outfielder in the fifth inning. Manager Bill Rigney makes no third on a force play at second. predictions but he does say, "I Carl Thomas, rookie righthander think our front line club is as good who formerly pitched for the Uni- wood Sullivan, Bosox catcher,

The Giants gained a lead-off dians' star, hurling five scoreless man for the first time since the innings, yielding but two hits. quisition of Don Blasingame from run with a single and Lou Johnson and H. Sullivan; McCormick, really not tired at all." Eddie Stanky days with the ac- Santo knocked in the Cubs' first the St. Louis Cardinals. And Billy knocked in another with a single. O'Dell and Billy Loes from Balti- Chicago (N) 000 001 101-3 9 2 W-McCormick, L-Delock, more should help the pitching Cleveland

experience behind them Last year after leading the Reds 4, Braves 3 league most of the way, the Giants lost seven of their final eight games to slip to third place, the right-hander Jim Brosnan pitched same finish they achieved with the nine-inning distance Sunday as the Reds edged the slumping Mil-

their young club of 1958. Three things are blamed for the waukee Braves, 4-3, on Lee Wall's failure to cop the pennant — the two-out homer in the ninth inning. hand injury suffered by right- The victory snapped a string of hander Jack Sanford that put him three straight defeats for the out of action five weeks, the knee Reds. Brosnan limited the Braves injury to Jimmy Davenport that to six hits, one a solo homer by required surgery for the third Joe Adcock. The defeat was the eighth. baseman during the winter, and third straight for the Braves, lack of pitching depth in the relief | The Reds got only five hits off | Baltimore

department. On the front line you can name Kenzie and Don Nottebart. But a Giants batting order that prob- they bunched three of them in the ably will be on the field when third, along with the game's lone baseball opens for the first time error to score three times. in San Francisco's Candlestick Milwaukee 001 100 001-3 6 1

Blasingame leads off followed Rush, McKenzie (7), Nottebart by Davenport then Willie Mays in (9) and Crandall; Brosnan and center field, Willie McCovey at House, W-Brosman, L-Nottebart. first base, Orlando Cepeda in left HR - Milwauke, Adoock, Cinfield, Willie Kirkland or Felipe cinnati, Walls. Alou in right, Eddie Bressoud shortstop and Hobie Landrith A's 3, Dodgers 2 catching.

Mays, Cepeda, Kirkland and McCovey furnish the power al- (AP)-The Kansas City Athletics though the latter hasn't shown the choked off a ninth inning Los Anhitting this spring that made him geles rally and defeated the Dodgthe league's rookie-of-the-year in ers 3-2 Sunday behind the effective

pitching of Bud Daley and Ned On the front line pitching staff Garver are left-handers Johnny Antonelli, Daley and Garver had the Dodga 19-game winner a year ago, ers shut out on six hits until the Mike McCormick and O'Dell, with ninth when a single and three erright-handers Sam Jones, with 21 rors allowed the Dodgers to score victories last year, Sanford and twice. Stu Miller. Loes is counted on as The Dodgers scored their first

a late-inning reliever. So seven of the 10 pitching jobs a throwing error by Lou Klimseem nailed down with Rigney chock and Duke Snider's grounder. looking over a fairly large group from which to choose the other run against Ed Rakow, a young

right-hander, in the fourth inning Joe Amalfitano, a rookie from and added two runs in the seventh Toronto who originally signed a against Sandy Koufax. 1954 bonus contract with the Gi- Los Angeles 000 000 002-2 7 1 ants, and Andre Rodgers lead in Kansas City 000 100 20x-3 7 4 the bid for the utility infielder Rakow, Koufax (6), Labine (8) J.C. Martin singled the winning jobs. Rodgers, who didn't make and Pignatano; R. Daley, Garver run across in a 7-6 victory over the grade as a shortstop last (6) and Chiti. W-R. Daley. L- the Philadelphia Phillies. Martin's

## spring, has shown well at third Rakow.

hole total of 276.

Jerry Barber, who started the of the final round, but carded a a homer. up in second place at 27. Dow Pittsburgh Finsterwald took third money check; Haddix, Oliveo (6), Face er, Thomas (4); Latman, Ho-

winnings were \$3,400 and Finster- Lumanti. wald won \$2,200,

against the Celts two years ago. Meanwhile Boston's defensive points compared to 25 points for Boston's 76 for the half were four work sparked by Cousy and Bill Cliff Hagan. it was over, the Celtics output field goals before intermission by brief free-for-all which cleared termined. Pettit wound up with 20 restored, however.

more than the previous mark Russell held St. Louis high scorer | The close contact play produced against Minneapolis in 1959. When Bob Pettit to 11 points and three several skirmishes including one

## Porsche Now Even In Car Title Fight

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer SEBRING, Fla. (AP)-The German-made Porsche sports car is

all even with the Italian Ferrari total of 554 giving him 11.54 in the battle for the 1960 title aft- points in his first try in the er Saturday's 12-hour endurance classic, while Walt Keiper rollrace at Sebring

Olivier Gendebien of Belgium him 8.09 points for the day. and Hans Germann, a night club owner from Frankfurt, Germany, rolling over nine games, in averdrove the silver-gray Porsche to by two fatalities.

of the grueling test a Lotus racer, Stuckey had .56 per game. brother Kenneth, (right), real estate executives from Metuchen, driven by 29-year-old Jim Hughes all-purpose stadium (seen in drawing behind them) in the New George Thompson, a 23-year-old number of splits per game with The period produced a cham- Brunswick area. An official of the Athletics said the reported Tampa newspaper photographer 1.4 and Stuckey had 1.1. Ken killed in the accident that appar-

Gurney of Riverside, Calif., take \$5 each. Ron Santo's sacrifice fly with the fine outfield plays by Orlando all the bows in the early running. score tied in the ninth inning gave Cepeda, Willie Mays and Felipe San Francisco Giants Sunday over The car finally was forced out of trophy with a 684. Cepeda received a big ovation from the crowd of 4,190, for a action by rear-end trouble, open-

> "We didn't try to keep up with them," said Gendebien, who won at Sebring for the second straight year. "We just ran our own race and waited for developments. Ac- Stone Lost tually, it was an easy tace. The San Francisco 110 013 00x-6 9 1 Porsche is an easy car to drive-Delock, Palica (6), Slack (7) much easier than the Ferari. I'm

Although the victory will count championship which is decided ants who broke into the lineup when the club moved from New York in 1958 have an added year's experience behind them.

Alternate of the straight match.

Trees, the winning car was entered independently. Both the first time. It had boxing bout.

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> Rookies Chuck Staniland and Gendebien teamed with Phil Hill den of Britain and Mrs. Bett Dave Nicholson and former San of Santa Monica, Calif., to win Pratt, Samaila, BWI, 6-3, 6-3. Francisco Giant Jackie Brandt the Sebring race last year in a knocked the ball out of the lot. Ferrari. In 1958 he finished second he arrived at the tennis club for Whitey Ford went six innings and to Hill and Pete Collins in a Fer- his match. He said he definitely

gave up the first two circuits. Aft- rari. er Ryne Duren worked one scorelate the winner, but did not drive Saturday night. pin was jolted by Brandt in the because he is under contract to the Ferrari factory.

#### Wiffi Smith 000 011 01x-3 6 0 Ford, Duren (7), Carpin (8) and Berra; Howard (7); Portocarrero, Jones (6) and Staniland. W- Wins Ladies Open By One Given Okay

the second sucessive St. Louis Women's Open Golf Tournament pitcher to go nine innings as he

The St. Clair, Mich., 24-yearold got a big lift from an eagle three on the first hole and went on to cut four strokes off par. Her tremendous round lifted her from a tie for seventh to the title. Her chart read 78-77-75-68-298.

started the final round with a onestroke lead, finished with a 76 and a tie for second with Fay Crock-

lumbus Club course is 36-36-72. Suggs and Miss Crocker won at the first fence after the half-

## **Bowling Classic Ends** With Stuckey Winner Slated For Heavies

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WINNER OF THE

MASTERS AT

AUGUSTA, APRIL 7-10.

THE final lineup on the "840 Bowling Classic" re- TOUGH TASK - - - - - By Alan Mayer mained the same as Oscar Stuckey came through with Cousy pulled the throttle topped their previous record of 136 which time the outcome was depoints, giving him a grand total of 73.64 and the top rung in the classic.

With a chance to gain top nine, Ken Fetherman rolled low points with a 172, and missed out on the standings with only a three-point difference.

Fetherman was high the last two games and high in the match with a 565 giving him 11.65 points, and a grand total of 22.17. However, he took 12th place in the tourney.

First Try

Bob Warner had a three-game ed a 509 in his first go, giving

Stuckey was high for bowlers victory in the long grind, marred ing more than 12, while Jim Schoch averaged the fewest er-

Harold Storm had the largest who was taking pictures on a 120. Metzgar had the lowest number

The final lineup listed by top winners were Stuckey, Strouds-Despite two other spectacular burg, \$200; Schoch, Cresco, \$125; flips later in the day, drivers Fred Richard Lessig, East Strouds-Spross of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and burg, \$75; Ken Metzgar, Swift-John Fitch of Lime Rock, Conn., water, \$50; Storm, Stroudsburg, \$25; John Sadowski, Mount Po-The Belgian-German team cono, \$10, and Pete Casella, which shared the chores at the Tannersville; Jake Nittel, East Stroudsburg, and Angelo Palumbo, Signal Depot, all received

The trophy for the high single PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Here in the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory Alou marked a 6-3 victory by the alternately by Moss and Gurney, game went to Max Beaver, East grabbed the lead on the third lap Stroudsburg, with a 258, while and held it for eight long hours. Palumbo got the high triple

## **Fraser Wins Net Title:**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) helped his countryman, Neale in the standings for the world Fraser, win the men's doubles

to defeat the New York Yankees dispute over exclusive gasoline lene Hard, Montebello, Calif., won of Hughesville, 2-0, in overtime. the title by defeating Anne Hav-Gendebien teamed with Phil Hill den of Britain and Mrs. Betty pound title with a 4-3 dicision over Emerson reported his loss when

had the money when he arrived Hill was present to congratu- at his hotel Sunday after a party

Emerson said the emerald was worth \$280 and that he had bought it during his recent visit to Colombia, which produces the

## Steeplechase

LONDON (AP) - The Grand National Steeplechase Sunday was given virtually a clean bill of health by animal protection socining, won by Merryman II.

obviously calculated to avoid the killing of any horse," said the League Against Cruel Sports.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was had 299. Miss Crocker closed with taken at the start. "This controlled pace and the spreading of Par for the hilly 6,557-yard Co- the field contributed to the comparative absence of incidents.

since the Spartanburg Open last Only eight of the 26 starters finyear, was worth \$1,330. Miss ished, but fewer than usual fell mile gallop known as "the cav-

#### SINCE THIS TOURNEY WAS FIRST HELD IN 1933 THE MAN WHO CAME THE CLOSEST TO A SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE WAS BEN HOGAN-AFTER WINNING VN 1953 HE TIED FOR 1ST IN 1954. BUT LOST THE PLAYOFF.

Third State Wrestling Crown UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Winning PIAA wrestling

schoolboy wrestling championships

championship and the year before the 95-pound title. In the latest triumph, Johnson decisioned Dick Hamilton of Upper Darby, 5-1.

Australia's Roy Emerson lost \$1,- of Burgettstown, 5-0. Last season, 000 and an emerald Sunday, but Eisenhower took the 145-pound champion Sunday night when he in the lead with a drive-in and driving a Saab.

championship of the Internation- sler of State College lose out in an

Frayley went on to take the 127-Bob Haney of Canon-McMillan. Another defending champion, Floyd Welker, 120-pounder from Shamokin, also lost his crown. Jerry Twoey of Philipsburg-Osce-

Johnson, Twoey, Eisenhower and Jim Nance of Indiana, who won in the unlimited class, all hail

from District 6. Other victors were Bob Bell, columbia, 95-pound; Terry Haise, Erie Strong Vicent, 103; Doug Koch, Bethlehem, 133; George Rssese, Trinity, 138; John Carr, Hanover Twp., 145; Lee Hall, Hughesville, 165 Marshall Daub-

## Yes You Will

owner of a restaurant in the shadow of the half-mile Timonium Gracieux Lamperti of France Track, picked up \$74,010 for the Sunday won an easy 15-round de-Campbell win. Yes You Will had cision over Manono Garcia of won only \$56,783 during two years Spain to retain his European feath- alry charge." One horse, Belsize

Amerigo, Restless Wind and On and On, with a slight edge to Amerigo, a 5-year-old English import which had won two major races in both Florida and California before flying to Maryland for the Campbell

NBA Results Boston 140, St. Louis 122. Boston leads best-of-seven champi-

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## Return Title Match

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - The return match be tween heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson was definitely set for June 22 in the New York Polo Grounds following a meeting Sunday night of the titlenolder, his advisor and a representative of Feature Sports Inc.

"The contract signing will take place soon in New York," said Edwin Ahlquist, the champion's advisor. "Only a few minor details remain." Ahlquist added he agreed on almost all points with Thomas Bolan, treasurer of Feature Sports which holds the return bout contract. Bolan arrived here Sunday from New York.

Johansson knocked out Patterson in three rounds in a stunning upset to win the crown last June 26. Neither has fought since.

### Farrell Wins State Class'A' Cage Title From Radnor

HARRISBURG (AP) - You can't very well win ball games they've got both boards on you."

Four Trials

THE Lake Naomi ice races

The slush developed into such

Reporting on the races, pro-

third, Harry Claxton, Alexan-

Second Race-Class E and F

cars, 20 miles, time 29 minutes;

first, Skip Miller, Pocono Pines,

Third (feature) Race-First.

phy; third, Nancy Smith, and

Added Post

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)

-Cmdr. Otto Graham will be-

come director of athletics at

Coast Guard Academy at the

close of the academic year in

Graham, the former Cleve-

land Browns football star, will

succeed Capt. John H. Forney.

Graham will continue in the

post of head football coach,

which he assumed in February

The sixth game of the match

was adjourned with Tahl a pawn

up. The seventh game between

the two Russians will be played

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HOME HEATING

That's how Radnor's Ellis Dwyer summed up his team's 60-41 loss to Farrell Saturday night in the PIAA Class A state champion-

"They were faster. They played Ice Racing a good game. They had both the coaching and ability.

The Radnor Raiders put up a scrappy effort against the classy Steelers for three quarters. Ends With But in the fourth period, Far-

rell's control of the backboards turned the game into a rout. Brian Generalovich, 6-4 Senior, was the star for the Western

champions, whose victory gave closed out another accident-free them their second straight, and an year with four races being run unprecedented fifth, state title. on what was to prove to be a Generalovich scored 23 points to slushy course. lead all players. Radnor's 6-1 senior, Charlie Lodge, had 19. a problem during the warm day.

Radnor broke away fast from that during the feature-third the opening tap and neld the lead -race, a new course had to be until Generalovich tapped in a two carved out for one turn to keep pointer in the final seconds of the the cars moving. first half, to make it Farrell 23-22 moter Skip Miller said the fol-

The eastern champions, appear- lowing were the winners: ing in their first title game, used First Race-Front wheel drive, a 3-1-1 zone effectively and the ten miles, time 11:54; first, Bob Coffin, Rutherford, N.J., in Steelers just weren't clicking. DB; second, John Murphy, Generalovich got their first bas-Yonkers, N.Y., driving a DKW; ket after six minutes of the open-

ing period. dria, Va., driving a DKW. At one point in the second period Radnor led 17-10 with Lodge hitting on his jump shots. Radnor went ahead briefly at driving a Porsche; second, Nancy

the start of the second half when Smith, Stroudsburg, driving Don Blackwell, alone under the Porsche; third, Roland Lohnert, basket, dropped in a layup, It dup- Easton, driving a Porsche. licated his only other field goal of DORTMUND, Germany (AP)the night, which opened scoring Bob Coffin; second, John Mur-Dick Richardson of Wales became in the game. the new European heavyweight Lou Mastrian put Farrell back fourth, Gary Smith, Stroudsburg,

scored a technical knockout over the Steelers began pulling away. With the score 37-28, Dwyer fi- First, Don Aylesworth, Bing-13th round of a scheduled 15-round nally put his team into a full-court ampton, N.Y., driving a Tri-

fore it pulled out and started to

features next year will be a ten- or 12-hour race, part of "We got careless for a while, which will be run at night. Graham Gets

"I wouldn't say the zone hurt us Richardson, a Welsh ex-milk- much." he added. "We just man, connected with a series of weren't hitting from the outside left and right hooks to the Ger- once we started to get those out-

man's head and a hard right to side shots, it was just a matter of McCluskey, looking to the future, noted that four of his five June.

starters - Generalovich, Willie Somerset, Mastrian, Paul Kudelko -graduate this year. "Losing four men, things are

likely to be rough for a while," he said. "But we've lost four before and come back.' Under McCluskey, the Steelers Challenger Leads

won titles in 1952, 1954, 1956 and MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail Tahl, last year. They lost in the 1951 state final to Allentown under Mc- the young challenger, Sunday took Cluskey and in 1943 to Lower Mer- a 4-2 game lead over world champion Mikhail Botvinnik in the ion under one of his predecessors. world chess title tournament.

#### Feeling Better NEW YORK (AP) - Former

Dodger catcher Roy Campanella was reported "feeling very well" Wednesday at the Insti-The hospital said he would be

days for a thorough physical

The catcher, paralyzed from the chest down as the result of an automobile accident in January, 1958, returned here Monday after suffering dizzy spells at Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

erweight boxing title. Both II, broke his leg and was destroyed.



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**Bowling Results** 

## Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Lock Haven Athlete Wins His

titles is getting to be routine for Mike Johnson. For the third year in a row, the Lock Haven Junior finished atop the division (112-pound) in which he competed in the state

here Saturday night. lere Saturday night.

Last year, he won the 103-pound Welshman

The only other champion to repeat as a titlist this year was Frank Eisenhower of Bald Eagle-Nittany. He won in the 154-pound class, decisioning Floyd Marshall

championship. The tournament saw Dick Tres-

ola pinned him in 3:20. Johnson, Twoey, Eisenhower and Jim Nance of Indiana, all hailing from District 6, were winners in the unlimited division.

## erman, Selinsgrove, 180.

Will, whose home is a Half-acre range in Baltimore's northern suburbs, is racing's new rags-to-

urday to three of the country's April 25. top handicap horses in winning Memorial, Maryland's richest Canada. handicap race His owner, Mrs. Edith L. Price, Frenchman Wins

The crowd of 20,376 had backed weighed 125% pounds.

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## Hans Kalbell of Germany in the The end came amid wild pro-

tests from the 12,000 fans who move away. had strongly rooted for the German boxer to capture the heavy- but just two or three times, that weight crown vacated by Inge- was all," commented Eddie Mcmar Johansson, when the Swede Clusky, Farrell's coach. won the world title last June.

Kalbell's chin which sent the Ger- time. man sprawling. The referee counted him out. Pandemonium reigned in the giant indoor arena when Richardson hit the German again after

he got up from the canvas. Spectators seemed to believe that Richardson should not have hit Kalbfell again. It appeared to be a misunderstanding between French referee Robert Vaisberg and Richardson with the British fighter thinking that the round

was to go on. The referee's scorecard was not made public as is customary in rings here. But The Associated Press tally had the two fighters Campy Reported

#### Holt To Face BOWIE, Md. (AP)-Yes You Tonga Fighter

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) -Mike Holt, South African light tute of Physical Medicine and heavyweight champion, Thursday Rehabilitation. The 5-year-old, which could have was matched against Johnny Halbeen picked up for \$4,000 two afihi of Tonga for the British Em- up and around in his wheel years ago, showed his heels Sat- pire championship at Nottingham chair but would remain a few

The title became vacant through examination. \$115,400 John B. Campbell the retirement of Yvon durelle of

#### MARSEILLE, France (AP) -

Taylor Is Dead BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Joe Taylor, 38, equipment manager for the Milwaukee Braves, died of a heart attack Sunday while on his

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run on a single by Norm Larker,

The Athletics scored their first

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giving one single each.

HR-Pittsburgh, Baker.

#### A'S FOR EFFORT, ANYHOW-An offer to purchase the Kansas City Athletics and move the franchise to New Jersey has Only 23 minutes after the start been announced in New York by Leonard Berg, (left), and his N. J. The two said they would play in a proposed \$30,000,000 of

Napa, Calif., crashed into degree hairpin turn. Both were of splits per game with .55. ently resulted from brake failure

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pitching and clouted three homers the Sebring event because of a Esther Bueno of Brazil and Dar-semi-final match with Carl Fraley the fight.

1 and sweep a two-game set. | contracts.

columbus, Ga. (AP)—Freckle-faced Wiffi Smith made up seven By Societies ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) shots with a brilliant 68 Sunday -Wilmer Mizell Sunday became and won the \$8,000 Columbus

by one stroke. hurled the Cardinals to a 3-1 vic-A sixth-inning double by Stan Musial, batting .380 in the Grapefruit League, acounted for the deciding run as Mizell matched Lar-

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## Viewing Screens

WHEN EDDIE HODGES stars in "Eddie in Wonderland," hour-long special about a 10-year-old boy who dreams of what he would like to do when he grows up, on CBS June 23, Hugh O'Brian, Boris Karloff and Janis Paige will be his special guests . "Hong Kong," a new hour-long adventure series, will be an ABC entry in the Fall.

Academy Award nominee Sivision dramatic debut as a bitter woman who plans to avenge the negligent slaying of her husband and child, a two-character drama, on "GE Theatre" Sunday, May 15... Where mankind stands in its struggle ter woman who plans to avenge kind stands in its struggle against cancer will be told when "CBS Reports" follows the progress of a single patient, Dr. Thomas Dooley, on CBS April

Tommy Nolan and Sallie Bro-phy co-star in the "Buckskin" Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everitt, noon at 4:30 on ch. 3 and 4, been assigned to the U.S. Naval and which concerns the adven- Air Station, Key West, Fla., for tures of young Jody O'Connell, on the job training as a guided whose widowed mother runs a missile man. "Rescue 8" drama at 7 p.m. on an aviation machinist's mate.

NBC announcer Hugh Downs turns actor for "The Night of the Faceless Men" on the "Riverboat" adventure series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Clint Walker stars on "Cheyenne" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, which features Edward "Kookie" Byrnes in the story of a renegade who has been caught selling guns and alcohol to the Indians, and Cheyenne fights to save him from a lynch mob.

on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m., on ch. 2 and 10, Danny Williams gives his daughter Terry's (Penney Parker) hand in marriage to Pat Hannigar (Pat Harrington Jr.) . . . Craig Stevens stars as "Peter Gunna at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and investigates when a woman complains that her husband is going to kill her because he has just insured her life.

James Mason stars as a professor of medieval history caught with his visor down in midtown "New York in "Once Upon a Knight" on "The June Allyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . "Ted Mack's American teur Hour" comes to viewers at "10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . "Ted Mack's Lander at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 comes from London, via tape.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

Bor March 28, 1996

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## By Warden

Blue Mt. Rod and Gun Club expressed pride in the congratulations offered the Hunting and Fishing Club of the Bangor Area Joint High School by Miles Witt, fish warden of Northampton and Bucks County.

It is one of the two hunting and fishing clubs in high schools of Northampton County. In fact, local gun club backers indicate it is one of the very few clubs in the entire state.

Particular credit for the organization of the Bangor Club, local rod and gun club officials say belong to John Linaberry, through whose efforts the cooperation of Supt. of Schools D. B. Keat and the sponsorship of Paul Wagner, of the faculty,

was enlisted. Early in 1951, Linaberry, who was soon to start his term as president of the Blue Mt. Rod and Gun Club, initiated the program of organizing the effort, William Jones, now of Pen Argyl, was serving out his term as president when Linaberry and Wagner explained the plan to

Since that time the club has numbered more than 60 members each year and many former members now are active participants in the program of the Blue Mt. Rod and Gun Club. Continued interest in the club and its program in the school as well as its association with

the high school boys.

the parent club have done much to instill a great interest in the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing, sportsmen say.

#### **Bowling Alleys** Ruled Personal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The State Superio: Court has ruled that bowling alleys are personal property and therefore cannot be taxed as real estate.

This definition applies only to bowling alleys themselves, not to the buildings they occupy. These always have been and still are real estate.

The ruling came Thursday on an appeal by operators of three bowling alleys in Lehigh County. The operators sought reversal of a finding by the county board of assessment and revision of taxes that bowling lanes are real estate and therefore taxable under an assessment law.

Flemington, N. J., was the scene in 1935 of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Today it is mostly known otherwise as the location of an art pottery works.

two weeks leave after completing their basic training at the Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill. Albert Robert Everitt, son of

series, which returns this after- Fabel Flats, Stroudsburg, has

Jefferies portray Wes and Skip, Stroudsburg, has been assigned who search for a little girl lost to the U.S. Naval Air Station. in the city's sewers on the Beeville, Texas, for training as

#### Church Burns Down

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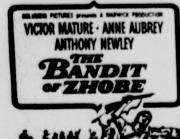
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p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Friday: Scranton District p.m. meeting at Southern Wayne MYF will make a trip to the Joint School with Mrs. Emil Wohlfart in charge. The Girl

Scranton District Spiritual Life at 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Carboard will meet. Hemlock bondale. Moravian Catechetical Class will meet at 4 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Fulmer in charge.

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halls. Pennsylvania State University's Rotarians meet at 5:45 p.m., will rehearse at 7 p.m., at the position on speakers to the stu- with LeRoy Guccini as program home of-Edwin Frey. Hemlock

> United Nations and New York FRIENDS OF Mrs. Alvin City missions beginning at 6:45 Blackwell, a former resident of a.m. at Elm Park Church, Scranton. Top of the Mountain Ministerium will meet for a fellowship supper and business session beginning at 6 p.m. at the has lived for many years, to or corn. evening course of the Evangell-Candensis Methodist Church. Pittsburgh. Mrs. Blackwell. local WSCS members attending former senator from Massachu- recommended that a limber rod

> > Saturday: Jericho young people will meet at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. William

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

Board will meet. A brush party pastor of the Sterling-Hollister- celebrated by their grandsons, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beeat 1:30 p.m. will be held during ville - Maplewood Methodist Paul and Billy. Sterling WSCS at the hall. Hol- undergoing surgery at Jefferson after surgery performed at the parents, of Philadelphia, called

Today: Hollisterville Protest- and friends will have prayer land-stocked sockeye salmon. ant Bible Clubbers and Pioneers meeting at 8 p.m., at the church Thought it is a red salmon ally the fish will mature at 8 Unger coined the phrase, oper- go to Weston Field for a swim with the Rev. William Schmidt and a native of fresh water to 21 inches and reach the

bution by citizens of Mauch Tobey speaking on "College Entwo-month "holiday" with Mrs. have silver sides and bellies, but trance Requirements," at 8:15 Verna Simons presiding at 8 p.m. during the spawning season the at the lodge hall. The Wayne sides become red on the males ing the winter months. County Republican Women's and slate-gray on the females. the community from across the ettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., Council will meet at Bethany They resemble trout but can similar to that of the lake trout. nation. The communities, in their with Staph's vs. F. A. Madden. Clubroom. The Hemlock Grove be distinguished from them by Cool waters are necessary and

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd

Echo Lake district here where her husband was pastor for 40 ing from Waterbury, where she setts, who had lived 93 years, be used, Mrs. Blackwell will reside with a niece and her address is 31

Mrs. George Hauser has returned from Viriginia to her brought up-to-date on this home here to stay until the end something new keep an eye on of April. Mrs. Hauser is ar- the opening date and enjoy a ranging for the sale of her home fine catch, they are very good Newfoundland ranging for the sale of her home line ca

ril. She plans to make her home with her daughter, Lt. Commander Sylvia Hauser in Post 129 will meet at the school A banquet with election and Portsmouth, Va., where Sylvia at 8 p.m. The Library remains installation of officers will be will be stationed for the next

under the direction of the Li- odist Church on April 8. Speak- spent the weekend in Fallsinger will be Rev. Ben Hollman, ton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. secker, sons Lynn and Craig, Harry Hartman is recovering

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William Lobacker where Dr. Newfoundland, visited on Monsecker and Mrs. Emma Ross. Mrs. Edmund Krause and

on friends here and reported that the condition of Dr. Krause By JIMMY HATLO is unchanged. He was operated on in November and is still a patient in Temple University Hospital. They are residents of Portland. He practiced here for several years before his opera-

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AIN'T SHE A BEAUTY-In the picture on the left is Raymond Williams, southeast fish commis sioner, hold ing a 22 inch tiger trout. This is one of the 1,500 trout placed in Saylors Lake by Saylors Lake Fishing Assn. yesterday. Standing is Charles Landry, recording secretary and fish committee chairman of the association. Picture above shows the many people who came to see Staff Photo by MacLeod) what they will be hooking for come April 16.

on the downstream side two to

Spawning Period

From August to February the

to the location of the fish. Dif-

ferent geographic areas affect

## Nearby Waters Stocked With Kokanee Salmon

THE SAYING, "Something new has been added" can be ap-

plied by the fishermen of this state this year. The something new for them is the experimental planting of Kokanee salmon in Pennsylvania which started into its second year when close to one-half .-

million fry and fingerlings were | maturity at three to four years, released in eight water areas. lay the eggs and then die. Local and nearby lakes stock- Kokanee may spawn in lakes ed with the new fish are Up- or tributaries. They spawn in per Woods Pond. Wayne Coun- the stream very similar to trout. ty; Fairview Lake, Pike Coun- Saucer-like depressions with and Harvey's Lake, Lu- small mounds of sand or gravel

Other lakes in the state to be four inches deep. stocked with Kokanee are Lake Winola, Wyoming County: Half Way Dam, Union County, and fish is busy spawning. The wide Roosevelt Dam, Centre County, area in time for spawning is due

Many Names

monial was given in honor of his area is filled with the following ville Bible Protestant members thing from little red fish to

lakes in the Pacific Northwest weight of four pounds and unand Japan it does somewhat re- der. The record catch is four

Phone GR 6-0033 of a metal wobbler or flasher ollowed by small hook with a piece of worm attached. The line should be kept tight at all times so that the fish will hook who is 90, just lost her sister, fighter, having a tender and Retreat will be held with the Mrs. Katie Clark, widow of a small mouth. It is therefore

The Kokanee is a vigorous

fishermen are still in the ex-

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known that the fish can be tak-

en by trolling, still fishing and

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caught until the third or fourth Roxbury Road, Pittsburgh, 21, year of their life and are found Pa., c/o Mrs. Charles William- in schools which move into Now that you have been

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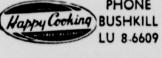
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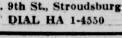
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## **Draft Call** Unchanged For April

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG - Both the number of Monroe County youths scheduled to be called in the April draft and the number slated for pre-induction physical examinations during the month remain the same as the current month.

State Selective Service Headquarters said yesterday one Monroe Countain is scheduled for induction next month the same as the current month.

Six countians are slated for

quota from March's 452 to the April quota of 437. The number of Pennsylvanians taking physicals shows an upswing from 2006 to April's 2023.

The draft schedule set up by Selective Service Headquarters shows that the lone registrant, from local board 105, Stroudsburg, will be called on April

Countians slated for pre-induction physicals also will come from board 105 and report for exams on April 20.

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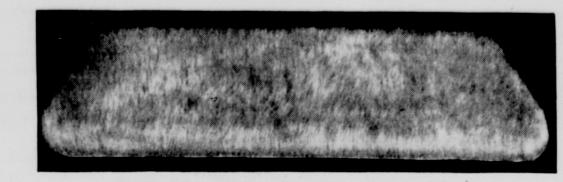
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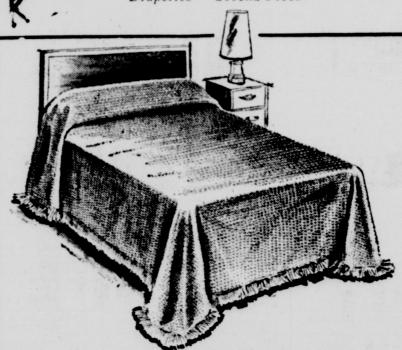
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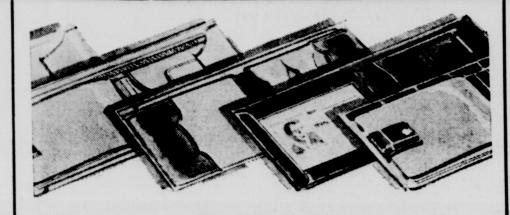
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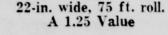
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